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Mr Samways, who himself is no stranger to raising more than one taxing issue per meeting, admits that some meetings have dragged on, but he thinks that it is a price worth paying.

He said: "Yes, sometimes they (meetings) have dragged on. But I thought they would have to listen to everyone – that is what it is all about."

The mayor added: "I think I am reasonable about it. If approached before a meeting about emergencies, I will allow more than issue."

"I have pointed out I have a weekly surgery and people can come into the office. The council is there for more than one night a month."

"Things shouldn't fester for three weeks. I'm dealing with abandoned cars at the moment because the people concerned didn't wait until the next meeting, but called me."



■ ANNOYED | Council meeting regular David Samways



■ DETERMINED | Mayor Douglas Hull

Council co-opts for Weycroft and Raymonds Hill

LARA Rowe and Joy Raymond have joined Axminster Town Council through co-optation for Weycroft and Raymonds Hill wards respectively.

Lara won the vote 9-4 over Martin Spurway to regain a place on the council, having lost her seat in May's election.

Joy got nine votes to take the vacant Raymonds Hill seat, followed by Ian Hall on four votes and Ruth Churchill on three.

Scott Rowe

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A GROUP of Honiton Running Club members travelled to Snowdonia National Park to take part in the Salomon Welsh Trail Marathon and Half Marathon.

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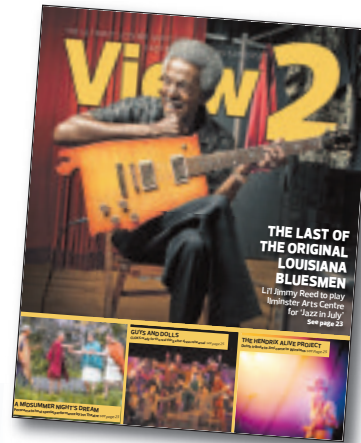
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



SIDMOUTH: Emma Perry of Children's Hospice South West received a cheque for £1,000 from Sidmouth Rotary Club



BEER: PC Steve Speariett visited the primary school to present certificates as one of his last duties before leaving the force



ILMINSTER: The former Mayor of Chard, Martin Wale, spoke to the Rotary Club about his time in London's Metropolitan Police force



AXMINSTER: Gelf Anderson of River Cottage presented a cheque for £180 and an ice cream machine to local charity Health and Local Food for Families

Quotes of the week...

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An East Devon District Council on the road closure that's causing traffic delays in Axminster

“WE want to make sure the government really delivers, through the Defra department, really good policies.”

MP Neil Parish on his new role as head of the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs select committee



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From the editor's chair Letting the public speak



AS a critic of local government, people have often said to me "instead of moaning about it, why don't you put up for council yourself"?

That would be a bit difficult in East Devon as I don't live in the area – but I did try it once in my home town, serving for one four-year period and rising to the dizzy heights of mayor for one year. In fact, I was the town's youngest mayor at 34, a rather dubious record I still hold.

It was much easier being a councillor in those days. There was very little politics around and there was much less consultation with – and scrutiny by – the public. If you did a poor job, you got voted out at the next election.

Today, the electorate have a much greater say, particularly during public sessions at council meetings where they have their own forum.

We like these sessions because they often produce better stories than the council debates. But they often add greatly to how long a council meeting takes. The new town mayor in Axminster, Douglas Hull, has put his foot down

and is allowing a member of the public to speak only on one subject, encouraging them to attend his weekly surgery and not allowing problems to fester for three weeks.

Brave man!

● **GLOWING** tributes have been made this week from all quarters of Ottery St Mary following the death of John Gaffney, a true community champion.

As editor of the greatly admired *Ottery Gazette* community magazine, John provided a much needed service, giving superb support to the town's many community groups.

When *Pulman's View* launched into Ottery, we soon became aware that the *Ottery Gazette* was the bible as far as the town was concerned and we would never emulate its success.

The economics of running newspapers in this day and age make it impossible to compete with parish publications like the *Gazette*.

Hopefully, it will continue to fill that void.

Philip Evans

OTTERY ST MARY Town mourns its community champion

HEARTFELT tributes have been paid to one of Ottery St Mary's most dedicated community champions, John Gaffney, who died suddenly of a heart attack last week.

Friends, family members and readers of his monthly parish magazine, the *Ottery Gazette*, remembered him as a "true gentleman" and a selfless community servant dedicated to the town.

Local councillors, business owners and community leaders were united in honouring an "irreplaceable" individual who played a huge part in supporting the town's clubs and organisations and was made 'Citizen of the Year' in 2014.

Mayor of Ottery, Councillor Glyn Dobson, said Mr Gaffney's death would be a "great loss" to the town.

"John will be truly missed," he said.

SIDMOUTH Vandals target Blackmore Gardens

"MINDLESS" vandals have caused hundreds of pounds worth of damage to unique floral displays in Blackmore Gardens – just a few weeks before Britain in Bloom judges arrive to inspect the town.

Community leaders have called on visitors to Sidmouth's beautiful gardens to be vigilant and report any suspicious activity to the police, following two separate incidents last week.

An intricate 'Wind in the Willows' display, featuring a half-ton toad sculpture, was ripped up and thrown to the ground overnight on Monday, less than 24 hours after a Loch Ness Monster figure was also knocked down.

Sidmouth in Bloom volunteers, who spent the following day replanting the displays, say up to £200 worth of damage was caused.

"This is mindless destruction," said Lynette Talbot, chairman of the Sidmouth in Bloom committee.

SOUTH SOMERSET Broadband decision to be made behind closed doors

A MASSIVE £640,000 broadband decision will be taken behind closed doors by South Somerset District Council (SSDC).

The crunch special meeting of the District Executive will be held at SSDC headquarters on Thursday, June 25th.

But the updated, 20-page plus meeting report is confidential and members of the press and public will be asked to leave the chamber while councillors decide whether to contribute £640,000 to the roll-out of superfast broadband.

On June 4th the District Executive decided to seek more information before

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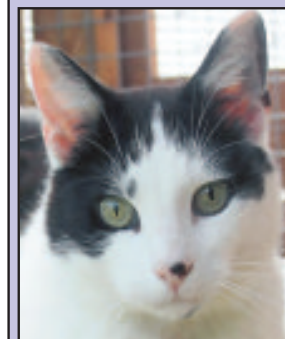
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Crumbling wall causes traffic chaos

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STONEY Lane in Axminster is expected to be shut until some point at the end of the week.

The closure, which has caused traffic disruption, was forced by fears that a house wall could collapse onto the road.

East Devon District Council has entered the unoccupied property under emergency powers, and a spokesperson said on Thursday June 18th: "As suspected, the wall is in imminent danger of falling and so work will commence today on the demolition of a three-metre length of the wall from essentially road level up to the eaves.

"Unfortunately this work is more extensive than was originally envisaged.

"However, once the work is complete the wall will be safe in the medium/long term enabling the owners plenty of time to undertake the reconstruction of the wall or other works as appropriate.

"All being well the road will re-open at the end of the week with no temporary cordoning or any restrictions in place."

The deteriorating and unoccupied building has been on the radar of the authorities for some time.

A spokesperson for East Devon District Council (EDDC) said: "We have been closely monitoring the condition of the wall for about six months now.

"During this time the wall has shown a slow decline in its condition and was being treated as a non-emergency case as it was not considered to be dangerous.

"However, as the wall has declined, greater measures have been necessary to prevent a danger to the public.

"A few weeks ago the area of the highway immediately adjacent to the wall was cordoned off to protect the public as a result of us working with Devon County Council (DCC).

"Under the legislation we are required to take the minimum measures necessary to protect the public and for a while this cordoning was providing the necessary protection while we pursued the owners of the property.

"We initially had some success in contacting the owners of the wall and it appeared that action would be taken to address the situation, but no action was forthcoming. We now understand that this was a result of a death in the family."

EDDC embarked on the route of obtaining a court order, but the urgent nature of the issue means action could be taken quicker.

The spokesperson explained: "We had commenced work to obtain a warrant from a local magistrate to enter the premises to assess the condition of the wall in greater detail and evaluate the necessary works with a view to serving a formal notice to

require the owners to undertake the required works. However, the condition of the wall has declined markedly.

"Unfortunately, the owners are currently not in a position to undertake the necessary works.

"As a result of the risk to public safety this matter has been escalated to an emergency case and it has been necessary for DCC to close the road.

"The use of our emergency powers allows us to now enter the site without the need for a warrant and to undertake the necessary works ourselves.

"We appreciate that some people in the town have been frustrated due to a perceived lack of action in this case.

"Unfortunately our powers are quite limited unless the wall is a danger to the public and only become really strong when there is an imminent danger, as there now is.

"We have therefore throughout this process taken action that was proportionate to the risk to public safety and commensurate with the powers available to us.

"We hope that the residents of Axminster will understand this and will tolerate the inconvenience of the road closure and any disruption our contractors cause in making the wall safe."



Beds to return to Axminster Hospital end of next month

IN-PATIENT hospital beds will reopen at Axminster Community Hospital on Wednesday, July 29th after a successful recruitment campaign.

Last month it was announced that enough nurses had been found to reopen 16 beds, and the precise date has now been set.

A statement issued by Axminster Hospital League of Friends and Axminster Hospital Action Group said: "We, together with Northern Devon Healthcare NHS Trust (NDHT), are pleased to be able to announce that the in-patient beds are set to return to Axminster Community Hospital.

"Staff will have in-house training for two days from July 27th before patients are admitted on the 29th.

"It has been a hard-fought campaign which has resulted in this success and a great deal of joint working and recruitment with NDHT

"This would not have been possible without massive support from the community, who have wholeheartedly supported the League of Friends and the action group and no doubt will continue to do so.

"We are very grateful too for the existing staff who have continued to work in uncertain times, those who

are returning after working in other local hospitals and we extend a very warm welcome to all the new members of staff."

An open day will be held on a date to be confirmed to show off the hospital.

The joint statement explained: "The local community will always give their support and help in any way they can.

"There will be an opportunity to see a large part of the hospital including the Conybere unit."

The recruitment campaign was made possible by the League of Friends offering £300,000 for the beds to be reinstated at Axminster.

● THE final decision on the long-term future of in-patient hospital beds at Axminster will also be taken in July.

NDHT is contracted by NEW Devon CCG to manage a string of community hospitals – but this arrangement could change if the latter decides to concentrate in-patient beds to a smaller number of hospitals.

A proposal to do just that proved extremely unpopular in Axminster, and has been fiercely opposed by the League of Friends and hospital action group.



RESIDENTS at Magnolia House in Axminster took part in their annual quiz, with nearly 100 residents from three other care homes around *Pulman's Country* also taking part. The top three quizzers won themselves lunch at The Hare & Hounds in Sidbury

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Next phase of Stop Line Way

WORK on a new phase of the Stop Line Way walking and cycling route, between Seaton and Colyford, got under way on Monday, June 8th, writes *Anders Larsson*.

Devon County Council says it will take 16 weeks to complete the one-kilometre off-road connection from the cemetery, near Marsh Lane, in Seaton, to Colyford Common, near the junction of Seaton Road/Popes Lane in Colyford.

The route was granted planning permission in September 2011.

Councillor Stuart Hughes, Devon County Council Cabinet Member for Highway Management, said: "This is another important step in the development of The Stop Line Way as it continues to take shape, and this trail is a major asset in Devon's growing cycle network."

"When The Stop Line Way is complete it will provide a link which will offer locals and visitors with the opportunity to explore this part of our county, and to walk and cycle safely between towns and villages. This route will also provide better access to Seaton Marsh Local Nature Reserve."

The Stop Line Way is part of the National Cycle Network, Route 33.

The proposed route closely follows, and is named after, the Second World War defences built following the evacuation of the Allies from Dunkirk as the Devon and Cornwall coast was considered too long to defend.

Many of the concrete pillboxes and anti-tank gun emplacements remain along the line and can be seen from parts of the cycle route.

Councillor Sara Randall Johnson (Honiton St Michael's Ward), said: "I'm delighted that work has finally started and I can't wait for its com-

pletion so that I can enjoy my first journey along The Stop Line Way.

"Thanks must go to the landowners and people of Colyford who have been very supportive of the route and have made it possible."

"Like them, I also hope that further progress is made as soon as possible."

Councillor Jim Knight (Seaton Coastal Ward) was equally enthusiastic and commented: "It's great to see this long-awaited facility coming to fruition to bring visitors into Seaton and the surrounding villages."

"It will also provide a safer way of walking to the cemetery that has been long awaited, as there are areas within Seaton that have no pavement."

"Families will be able to enjoy a morning or day out with the knowledge that their children will be in a safe environment."

The Stop Line Way is being developed in sections for ease of delivery.

Previous sections of the trail, which have already been completed, are: Trafalgar Way, which opened in December 2009; Aldercar, under the A35 into Kilmington parish, which has been in use since September 2011; and Cloakham to Weycroft which opened in December 2012.

In Devon, the route stretches from Seaton Promenade to the county boundary passing through Axminster and will be a largely traffic-free footway and cycleway.

A key link will be with Axminster Railway station. When complete the trail will form a 70 mile link from the Bristol Channel to Lyme Bay, passing through Devon, Somerset, and Dorset.

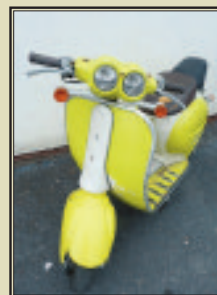
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Ice cream machine for HALFF

AN ICE cream machine proved a popular addition at Millwey Rise Youth Group's cooking session.

Continuing its support of charity Health and Local Food for Families (HALFF), River Cottage presented a £180-cheque plus an ice cream machine to HALFF's cooking sessions with the youth group. River Cottage head chef Gelf Alderson presented the gifts on Tuesday, June 16th.

The sessions, held at Millwey Community Centre in Axminster and also funded by the Gibbons Family Trust and Devon Community Foundation, provide hands-on cooking experience for youngsters aged 7-16 years.

At the end of each session, everyone gets to sit down together and enjoy the meal and pudding they have prepared. HALFF co-ordinator Hannah Newman said: "We choose dishes that will appeal to the young people as well as introduce new ingredients. "Our cooks work with the group to follow the recipes and prepare the meals.

"It can be a great confidence boost to see the results of your hard work being eaten, the feedback is usually very positive with plates scraped clean."

HALFF will use the ice cream machine use across all its projects, including at The Food Hub in South Street. HALFF director Tiggy Parry said: "We are grateful for the continued support of River Cottage and thrilled with this new piece of equipment.

"Our homemade healthy ready meals are already very popular and to be able to offer homemade ice cream alongside these at the shop this summer will be very exciting."

Head chef Gelf Alderson led a session creating iced treats with the youngsters, and said: "We are really happy to continue supporting HALFF in their brilliant work within the Axminster community and in particular with the Millwey Youth Group.

"I have joined a couple of youth club sessions and love cooking with the gang there, using local, seasonal produce from the HALFF store and coming up with new recipes for them to try.

"We hope the donations of the ice cream maker and money towards future cookery sessions this year will further strengthen and build on HALFF's achievements."

For more information on HALFF's projects - including cooking courses and demos for parents, carers, people suffering from heart disease or diabetes and anyone cooking for one - visit www.halff.org.uk or [facebook/health-and-local-food-for-families](https://www.facebook.com/health-and-local-food-for-families)



■ ICE CREAM PARLOUR: Gelf (holding the cheque) and the rest are keen to start the ice cream machine (front)

Grand new arrival



■ CLASSICAL SELECTION: Back row: Mrs Maby, Ms Ashby, Mr Jevons. Middle row: Megan Gilding (Year 9), Lauren Roberts (Year 9) Playing: Claran Murphy (Sixth Form) Front right of piano: Amelia Speers (Year 9)

THE arrival of a piano at Axe Valley Community College in Axminster prompted a recital of classical material.

Formally known as A Chamber Music Recital, students and staff put it on to celebrate the acquisition of a grand piano for the main hall from St Mary the Virgin Church, Axminster.

The college is extremely grateful to both the Reverend John Streeting and Axminster Care Service for their support and generosity.

The recital consisted of a mainly classical repertoire of instrumental and vocal solos, duets and a cou-

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ple of pieces for the string orchestra and chamber choir and included music by Mozart, Handel, Vaughan Williams and Satie among many others.

Head of music Jon Jevons congratulated those who took part, and said: "All of the students who participated performed extremely well.

"Some of the music was very technically demanding but was performed with great panache, style and expression."

His special thanks also went to staff members Mrs Maby, Ms Ashby, Mrs Elliott, Mrs Stuttford and Ms MacDonagh for all their help and support.

Headteacher Martin Smith commented: "We are delighted with the new grand piano.

"It enables the music department to widen the repertoire of high quality musical events at the college.

"An enormous thank you to the Reverend John Streeting and the trustees of the Axminster Care Service for their generous support."

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Awareness garden

Medical practice meeting

AXMINSTER Medical Practice and its Patients' Participation Group (PPG) have started a series of public consultation meetings.

The first one was held in Dalwood, and the second one will be in Axminster Guildhall on Thursday July 9th, starting at 5pm.

Issues on the agenda will be the increasing challenges facing the practice, why change is needed and the options being considered.

In a joint statement practice manager Linda Coombs and PPG chairman Mike McAlpine said: "The meetings, which will be facilitated by

the PPG, are intended to generate a debate that will be challenging, open and informative.

"The aim is to enable patients to influence the plans being considered to improve the service offered and address the urgent need for change.

"The practice wants to have meaningful engagement with its patients before decisions are made later this year – this will not be just a talking shop. We are serious about consultation.

"We need to hear your views and ideas. To influence the debate and have your say, please come along."

■ AXMINSTER Health & Wellbeing Centre threw open its doors on Saturday June 13th for a garden party to which everyone was invited.

Visitors could mingle, meet therapists, have a taster session and enjoy refreshments in the garden.

The event raised £260 in just three hours.

The photo shows staff, therapists and visitors enjoying the delights and refreshments of the centre's back garden.

Police net four in vehicle stops

FOUR drivers were caught for various offences when Special Constables cast a net over Axminster's outskirts, writes Anders Larsson.

Operation Betony was led by Special Sergeant Piers Layburn and was carried out by a total of nine Special Constables on Saturday, June 6th. It was the third in a series of operations targeting crime in rural areas.

Operation Betony involved stop-checks on vehicles and subsequent searches if necessary.

Special Sergeant Layburn said: "This is the third time we have carried out an Operation Betony in the Axminster area.

"The majority who we pull over and speak to are

extremely positive about the operation, as it reassures them that we are in the area and taking rural crime seriously.

"As well as running checks on the vehicles, we speak to the driver and passengers about rural crime and run through a number of anti-crime measures that the public could take to help reduce the chance of them becoming a victim.

"In total over 60 vehicles were stop-checked with one driver being reported for no insurance, two for no MOT and another being arrested for driving under the influence.

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Weather stays fine for festival

THE elements were on the side of Axe Vale Festival organisers, who were extremely pleased with the event which took place last weekend.

Festival chairman Tony Benger didn't want to hazard a guess on how many people attended over the two days.

He said: "There are so many places with tickets, so I can't even give a ballpark figure."

But Mr Benger did say that, compared to last year, the figure appeared to be slightly down on the Saturday but definitely up on the Sunday.

That would mean, based on last year's figure, that about 14,000 people attended.

Mr Benger said: "And they stayed

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around because of the weather. It wasn't too windy, hot or rainy. It couldn't have been better."

He added: "There was a good mix of trade stands and it was a real pleasure to see so many local artisans sharing their passion for their craft by giving free demonstrations and inviting visitors to have a go."

"The main marquees were very popular with many visitors commenting on the high quality and diversity of the delicious produce available in the food marquee."

"The toys and hobbies, vintage, retro and antiques and crafts marquees showed the outstanding talents of our local community and

delighted visitors with their enthusiasm, creativity and willingness to give an insight to the incredible skill and attention to detail required in their workmanship."

He praised everyone who helped make the two-day event such a success and concluded: "The festival is run completely by volunteers who care about our community and the money raised, over £380,000 to date, is donated to a range of local charities and good causes as well as Flamingo Pool."

"Thank you to all who visited and all those that support the show. We hope to see you again next year."

RESULTS

Floral Marquee: Large Gold and Best in Show – Burrow Farm Gar-

dens. Large Gold – Kerton Sweet Peas, Garside Cacti, Chrysanthemums Direct, Lockyer Fuchsias. Gold – Dulford Nurseries, Fox Plants. Silver Gilt – Hardy Plant Society. Silver – Bodwen Nursery, Garden of Japan, Gardeners Delight Nursery. Bronze – Plant Heritage Devon Group.

Other Awards

Trade Stands – 1 Hamwood Crafts, Highly Commended (HC) Artisans. Outside Demonstrators – 1 Traditional Fencing, HC Helen G Beads.

Charities – 1 Mini Munchkins, HC HALFF. Craft – 1 Blueberry Grass, HC Dos Rogers.

Vintage Retro and Antiques:

Most Desirable Table – David and Hilary Dance, HC – Gillian Hillman, Most Quirky Item – Glitz Vintage Jewellery, HC – Tony and Vicky Symes.

Food: 1 Feniton Food, HC Dorset Coffee Company, Outside Nursery: 1 Millwood Plants, HC Tadnoll Water Plants.

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Axewey Cup – Gill Hinman, The Halder Shield – Kerry Roberts, The Members' Cup – Vena Knight, The Stobo Cup – Willow Voysey, The RNRS Bronze Medal – Val Maddison, The Youth Twinning Cup – Kaitlin Hill, The Adult Twinning Cup – Sally Holland, The Peter Wadilove-Evans Certificate – Piper Conley, The Trenchard Cup – J Underdown, The Cawley Bowl – Sally Holland, The Cloud Nine Florist Trophy – Vena Knight, The Hooper Cup for Handicrafts – Brenda Payne / Carol Stickler, The Jeanne Collard Cup – Jayne Dymond, The Home Produce Cake Stand – Wendy Glover.



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We provide a safe, informative and supportive space where patients, past and present and their carers can get together and share experiences and support one another. The Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre is the perfect place to host this group as we have many complementary therapists, all of whom are really supportive of what we’re trying to achieve. We are hoping that people affected by cancer will find these talks interesting and useful.

Our second talk takes place on Thursday 25th June and will give people an opportunity to meet some of our therapists and also try a free taster if you’d like to.

Sara Waplington, Centre co-ordinator explained “We are able to offer some cancer patients and carers free complementary therapies and we’re hoping to receive more funding to enable us to expand this service. We are really hopeful that with a burst of energy we can reach out to and support more people struggling with cancer”

Please call Sara at the Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre for more information or to book a place on 01297 32331 or email at sara@axminsterwellbeing.com. More information about the Centre is available on our website at www.axminsterwellbeing.com. We would also be interested to hear from anyone who would be able to volunteer any time to help the group in any way or anyone who thinks they could offer an interesting talk to the group or has any ideas about what people would find interesting.

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Talk on Seale-Hayne

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SEATON WI’s June meeting opened with the singing of Jerusalem, accompanied on the piano by Mary Fone.

At the beginning of the business session, recently elected president Denise England thanked the committee for all their hard work in making the streaming of the WI Centenary AGM at Seaton Town Hall such a successful and enjoyable day.

She continued by reading expressions of thanks received from the 12 WI groups who attended.

Members were reminded of the arrangements for the Seaton Tram trip on July 14th.

Provisional numbers were also taken for a trip on the West Somerset Railway in September.

The results of the flower of the month competition were: 1st Zelma Lindsay-Smith, 2nd Jan Probert and 3rd Denise England.

The guest speaker was Emily Van Bliet from the Dame Hannah Rogers Trust. She was an engaging speaker and spoke enthusiastically about the work of the trust, with particular reference to Seale-Hayne (a 92 acre site near Newton Abbot) which provides an extensive range of activities and excellent facilities for children and adults with a wide spectrum of disabilities.

The next meeting will be held on July 21st at 2.15pm in Seaton Methodist Church Hall and new members are very welcome to attend.

HONITON AFTERNOON

SHEILA Denny gave a very entertaining report of her visit to the Buckingham Palace WI Garden Party which she, along with the 8,000 other WI members, thoroughly enjoyed.

Many of the ladies lost their beautiful headwear in the extremely windy conditions when back out in the road, some disappearing under the wheels of passing transport!

The police appeared to have had some difficulty enforcing the no camera rule, with many ladies using their mobile phones to capture the moment.

Carol Smyth from Acorn Befriending gave a very enlightening talk about the work of this very worthwhile group, who are active in the Honiton area.

The 26 befrienders visit people who are socially isolated in their own homes due to their circumstances, spending an hour or so chatting to them on a weekly basis.

The names of the clients are obtained from local professionals.

The next meeting of Honiton Afternoon WI is on Monday, July 13th, with a visit from Devon Freewheelers.

COLYFORD AND DISTRICT FLOWER CLUB

COLYFORD and District Flower Club held an open meeting on June 2nd at Colyford Memorial Hall, where national demonstrator Margaret Fairhurst was welcomed.

Margaret has always loved flowers and started arranging in 1971. From then on, she has travelled around the world to exhibitions, competitions, shows and demonstrations and has a very wide knowledge.

Her demonstration in Colyford was titled “Nature’s Beauty” and she started with a rustic basket with tall delphiniums, ferns from the hedgerow, blue ceanothus, hosta leaves, lupins, alliums and peonies to form a lovely arrangement.

She then used a very large piece of driftwood collected from the beach on an iron stand and used elaeagnus, foxgloves, large heads of marble white prunus, oriental pink lilies, pink carnations, purple lisianthus with fascia and hosta leaves, all linked to a similar arrangement at the base by a purple clematis.

The next display had a South African theme using a large cooking pot, tall phormium leaves, some dyed palm leaves, aspidistra and palm as a background. Margaret then added orange roses and a pinky-orange proteus.

Next came a red and green arrangement, using a stand surrounding an old heather root. Margaret used mostly greenery, such as fatsia, bougainvillea, phormium, completing the display with anastasia chrysanthemums and red roses in the centre.

Margaret then used a very tall, glass vase with some purple sisal inside, with a cascade of vinca ivy, fine fern, hostas and variegated photinia.

She then added lisianthus, lavender and a very unusual lavender colored rose called Ocean Spray.

The final arrangement was a very large one using a china pot with spiraea, variegated euonymus, viburnum, alchemilla mollis and hosta leaves and, creating a centre of colour, single peonies in cerise and peach avalanche roses.

A vote of thanks was given by Janet Durrant. There was no member competition this month but these will resume on July 7th with the theme ‘Gardeners’ World’.

The meeting will be titled ‘Glorious Garden’ and the speaker will be Gretchen White from Bishopsteignton, at 2.15pm in Colyford Memorial Hall.

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■ **THE expansion of Cranberries Luxury Hideaway in Kilmington continues apace with planning approval for a restaurant.**

An old garage will be demolished to make space for a two-storey, 80-seat restaurant.

Owner Steven Littley hopes to open it at the end of July, saying the building will be in keeping with the rest of the complex and made of local stone, slate and wood-cladding.

The restaurant will feature a tablet ordering system, which means that customers will key in their order on a tablet at the table as opposed to ordering from a waitress/waiter.

Mr Littley said: “A waitress will still bring the food but you order by tablet.”

He is in the process of recruiting and said that the restaurant will generate up to 16 full-time jobs plus part-time positions.

The complex at Hills Farm currently features a new nine-bedroom hotel-style facility (including a honeymoon suite) and ten cottages for self-catering.

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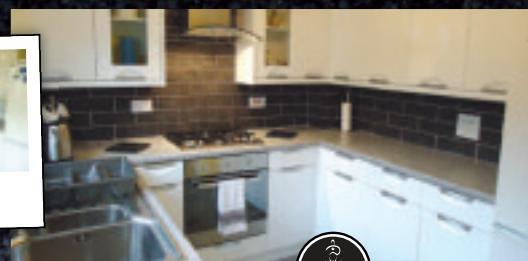


■ **DEMOLITION CREW** | Mr Littley (third from left) and staff getting ready to take down the old garage

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THE Swing of the Axe band has changed name to Jurassic Coasters to avoid confusion with a heavy metal outfit.

The band was formed in 2010 by its present leader, Mike Tyler, originally to play at a charity coffee morning in Kilminster.

At that event the band was asked to play at the Kilminster village fete and has successfully moved on since.

Mr Tyler said: "The former name caused confusion and its title meant little outside the Axminster area, and also gave the impression it was a heavy metal band."

"However, the name Swing of the Axe will be retained for purposes archival and administrative."

"The swing style of music, including that of Glenn Miller, and popular bands of the 1930s and 1940s, is not represented by many small bands, thus enabling the Jurassic Coasters to fill an important niche."

The band has performed at events across the south of England, including dances, weddings, anniversaries, local festivals, corporate and public events, Christmas parties and working with many charities.

More information about the band can be found at www.jurassiccoasters.uk or on 01297 34958.



■ **STILL SWINGING:** But they're now the Jurassic Coasters

■ **BOULES DONATION:** Charlie Ziemann, president of the Axe Valley Boules League, presents a cheque for £250 to Paul Parkes, chairman of Devon Air Ambulance Week, Seaton, (July 25th to August 2nd).

The amount was raised by the members of boules league teams from Axminster, Axmouth, Beer, Colyford, Colyton, Kilminster, Musbury and Seaton.



Photo L to R: Paul Parkes, Charlie Ziemann and

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In depth investigation needed into council's behaviour

PULMAN'S View From on June 9th reported on my public speaking to EDDC's full council, where the council chairman decided he did not wish to hear my concerns and stopped me from speaking. Since the council is not interested, I would like to summarise my concerns in a letter.

The background to this is a Freedom of Information request submitted by East Devon resident Jeremy Woodward back in early 2013, seeking information on the council's Knowle relocation project. The Freedom of Information Act is designed to ensure that public bodies operate in an open and transparent manner by allowing citizens to request information, which the council is obliged to provide unless it qualifies under one of a limited number of exemptions.

This request for information was refused by EDDC and a complaint to the Information Commissioner was upheld, but EDDC still did not want to publish information and appealed. The appeal was heard by a court in August 2014, and they finally issued a judgement in March 2015. In this judgement (which is available from the court's website at <http://goo.gl/emjOUY> and which I encourage people to read for themselves and form their own opinions) says:

"This tribunal takes the unusual and unfortunate step of commenting on the conduct of the appeal itself. ... It was not until March 2015 that a fully legible copy of the disputed information was supplied and seemed to be complete. This is, in our collective experience, wholly exceptional and the time spent dealing with what we believe to be five different sets of disputed information is simply not a good use of the tribunal's time nor fair, in terms of delay, to the requester.

"Correspondence on behalf of the council, rather than ensuring the tribunal was assisted in its function, was at times discourteous and unhelpful including the statement that we had the most legible copies possible. A statement, which was clearly inaccurate as subsequently, we have been provided with perfectly legible documents.

"We believe this appeal could and should have been dealt with completely at the hearing in August 2014 and the decision promulgated six months ago had the council discharged its responsibilities properly."

So, the tribunal wanted legible documents, but the council prevaricated, providing five different versions of certain documents (presumably of varying legibility), and made a statement about the availability of legible versions which was later found to be inaccurate. (Or, as the "man on the omnibus" might say, they were caught out in a lie.)

Moreover, since for some years documents have typically been provided electronically from which copies are freshly printed on laser printers when required - the days of illegible carbon copies of type-written documents or poor quality photocopying are well past. So the "man on the omnibus" might reasonably infer that the council deliberately created illegible copies to submit to the court, and when the court insisted on legible copies they were in the end forced to supply them.

I am not a lawyer, but it seems to me that submitting illegible documents when legible ones were available, perhaps even deliberately creating illegible versions, may be contrary to one or more laws and which needs to be investigated by an independent organisation.

So imagine my surprise when the chief executive announced in council on May 27th that this would be investigated by the monitoring officer, who is also the head of the legal department - a decision with the potential for a significant conflict of interest since the legal department is likely to have been involved in the submission of evidence to the tribunal.

What I wanted to know on June 3rd was why the council leadership felt it appropriate to have an internal review by an officer with potential conflicts of interest rather than a police investigation into improper and possibly illegal behaviour - but unfortunately I was prevented from asking that.

The court also considered the council to be "discourteous and unhelpful" which delayed the judgement by "six-months" - giving the appearance that EDDC deliberately prevaricated and subverted the court process in order to keep the information secret beyond the formal decision to relocate taken on March 25th.

In a BBC Devon radio interview on June 4th, council leader Paul Diviani explained this away by saying that this was an individual and not the council itself

that might (and only might) have been discourteous, and that the individual has apologised (with the presumption that a private apology to the tribunal is sufficient to wipe the slate clean) - but we don't know whether that individual was a councillor or a senior officer, and given the seriousness of the court's comments most people might expect this individual to have gone through a more formal - and open - disciplinary process.

This court judgement was also followed a couple of weeks later by an entirely separate ICO Decision Notice which was equally critical of the council's behaviour - yet at no point has there been any apology to the citizens wrongly refused this information.

So, rather than have independent, open and transparent reviews of the tribunal's "unusual and unfortunate" comments, we have an internal review by a potentially conflicted officer, and rather than a formal

disciplinary hearing for the person who brought the council into serious disrepute by being "discourteous and unhelpful", he makes a (conditional) apology and is allowed to stay anonymous and continue in office without any real consequences. So neither the council, nor the individuals concerned can or will be held to account for lies, false (and possibly falsified) evidence, delaying tactics and clear disrespect for the law and its due processes.

These judgements show a council acting in a thoroughly disgraceful manner to avoid being accountable, and whose response is to continue to avoid being held accountable. What is needed is an in-depth investigation by a truly independent body in order to reassure the public that our council is acting in a correct and responsible manner.

PAUL FREEMAN
(by email)

Volunteers needed for Home Library Service

HOME Library Service volunteers choose books, CDs and "talking books" and deliver them to people who are no longer able to get to the library themselves.

We need more volunteers in this area and I would love to hear from anyone who would like to consider this volunteering role.

The service is provided by Royal Voluntary Service (formerly WRVS) volunteers working with Devon Libraries. We not only visit people in their own homes, but also individuals who are in residential accommodation.

It is very rewarding and is a great way to make friends, not only with the other volunteers, but also with the people receiving the service. For the volunteers, just a couple of hours every two or three weeks can make such a difference to a housebound person.

Our volunteers need to be keen readers, friendly and outgoing. RVS will pay travel and

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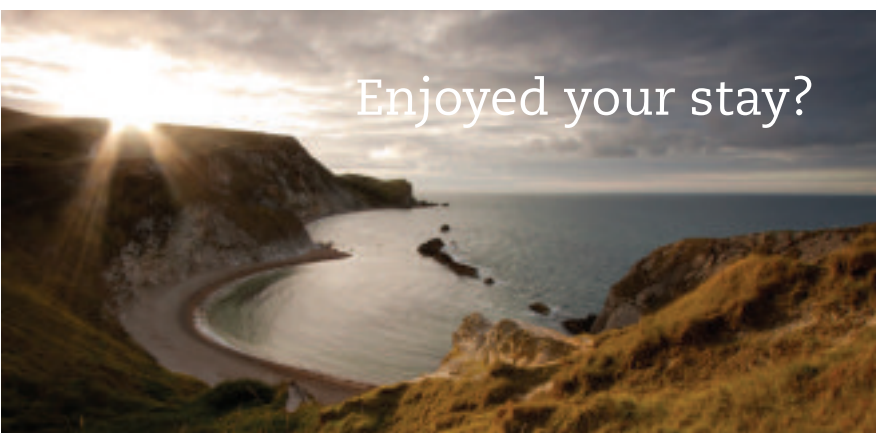
Do get in touch with me if you are would like to know more about volunteering with us, or if you are unable to get to the library and would like to receive our service. Please phone Honiton Library on 01404 42818, or email me, ejtwinning@gmail.com. I look forward to hearing from you.

ELIZABETH TWINING,
Co-ordinator, Honiton
Home Library Service

Good Samaritans on bus

I WOULD like to thank all who assisted me after having a fall on the Axminster bus on Harepath Road on Saturday, June 13th, especially the kind person who loaned me a blanket and cushion, for which I was most grateful.

JOY SMITH,
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We have excellent partnerships with our feeder primary schools and the wider community with many students joining us from outside our catchment area.

We can offer a wide range of extra-curricular activities from sporting events, music and the arts to the Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme, along with fantastic opportunities for international trips – we have students off to Borneo for a month this summer, another trip going to New York in the spring, and our bi-annual 3 week trip to India running again later in the year.

We have a successful joint Sixth Form (with the Sir John Colfox School in Bridport) and our exciting new link with Yeovil College starting this year means that we will be able to offer students an even broader choice of study options.

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The Woodroffe School

Woodroffe Sixth Form geographers study the Jurassic Coast

TWENTY Woodroffe Sixth Form Geography students have just returned from spending three days investigating geographical issues in East Dorset in preparation for their AS exams. Key questions included what are the pressures facing Studland from

both tourism and Sea Level Rise? What impact has the new surf reef at Boscombe had on the town itself? And how is the Jurassic Coast managed? Through techniques such as GIS analysis, photo and map annotation, environmental quality surveys and of course

some statistics in the evenings, they investigated these issues and came to their own conclusions.

This is a very intensive Geographical experience with students working from early morning until late into the evening. Throughout the trip the Woodroffe

Sixth Form students demonstrated decision making skills and teamwork in order to collect and analyse their data. A big well done to the Sixth formers for working so hard and good luck to them all in their exams, they thoroughly deserve it.

What is always evident is that although there are many exciting places to see and visit around the world, there are also as equally interesting Geographical issues right on our doorstep. A stroll along the South West footpath can throw up some very interesting questions!

Mr Loveland, Head of Humanities, The Woodroffe School.



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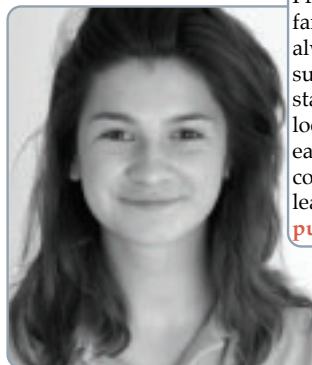
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Georgia

I stayed at Woodroffe because **I know everyone and feel safe.** I took part in clubs, team sports and jazz band and wanted to continue with the many extra-curricular activities here. This year I'm part of the 45 mile Ten Tors Team and run with the cross country club.



Ellie

I feel part of a big family here, there's always someone to support us from both staff and students. I look forward to school each day and am confident that I'll leave **equipped to pursue my ambitions.**



Curtis

I came to Woodroffe from another school and struggled to keep up with my A levels but with the help of Mrs Cropp, the 6th form librarian, I'm managing quite well. The **students made me welcome and the social life is good.**



Caitlin

Having previously aspired to come to Woodroffe for 6th Form, I made the decision to stay at my current school. After three days in their 6th form I knew it wasn't for me and made the decision to start at Woodroffe. **I was welcomed with open arms by students and staff** and quickly became involved. I sing with the choir, do lots of sport and have joined the French exchange.

The sixth form offers:

- A uniquely supportive and friendly environment
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For more information contact
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THE WOODROFFE SCHOOL

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Tick Tocks

Tick Tocks Day Nursery & Pre-School

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Tick Tocks Pre-School has a great environment set up for the children and a lovely outside area where the children have lots of learning opportunities. We cover a letter sound a week, a Topic a month, a weekly Challenge Table to really stretch the children's learning, visits to the Library, Pets at Home, The Market etc and so much more. Tick Tocks Pre-School is geared up to help children's transition to school run as smoothly as possible. We have good links to all the feeder schools in and around Axminster, visits from the Reception

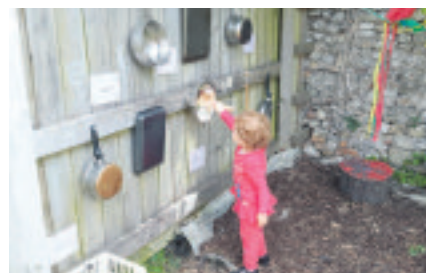
teachers are arranged for the children moving on to School the following Term.

We also have a baby/toddler room again very much geared up to each child's individual need, lots of learning areas for them to explore and learn through play.

We accept The Government Free Entitlement for 2 and 3 year olds. (15 hours Term Time only) - subject to availability or 11 hours all year round.

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What?

Armed Forces Day is a chance to show your support for the men and women who make up the Armed Forces community: from currently serving troops to Service families, veterans and cadets. There are many ways for people, communities and organisations across the country to show their support and get involved, from attending an event or join-

ing us online to throwing a party or local event.

When?

Armed Forces Day takes place on Saturday 27 June.

Armed Forces Day celebrations begin on Monday 22 June when the Armed Forces Day flag is raised on buildings and famous landmarks around the country.

Reserves Day on Wednesday 24 June will provide an opportunity for the country to recognise our Reserve Forces.

Where?

The National Event will be held in Guildford and local events will be taking place across the country.

Why?

Showing support for the Armed Forces provides a much valued morale boost for the troops and their families. You can find out more about what they are doing at home and around the world by visiting the official sites of the Royal Navy, British Army and Royal Air Force. The public show their support for the Armed Forces on Armed Forces Day, but did you

know the Armed Forces Covenant outlines how the Government, businesses and communities support Armed Forces personnel past and present throughout the year?

Who?

The Armed Forces

The UK Armed Forces defend the UK and its interests. They are busy working around the world, promoting peace, delivering aid, tackling drug smugglers, providing security and fighting terrorism.

Veterans

A veteran is anyone who has served in the HM Armed Forces at any time (including National Servicemen, Regulars and Reserves). Armed Forces Day celebrates their continued role within the military community.

You can find out more information about support for Veterans on the Veterans-UK website or by calling Veterans UK on 0808 1914 218.

Reservists

Reservists give up their spare time to serve in the Reserve Forces, balancing their civilian life with a military career to ensure that should their

country require them, they would be ready to serve.

An annual Reserves Day celebrates their contribution to the Armed Forces and this year takes place on Wednesday 24 June.

Cadets

The Cadet Forces (Sea Cadets, Army Cadets, Air Cadets and the Combined Cadet Force) currently support over 130,000 young people in more than 3,000 locations across the UK. Cadets learn life and career building skills as well as gaining vocational qualifications.

Families

Our Armed Forces couldn't do their job without the incredible support of their family and friends.

Charities

Although Armed Forces Day is not a charitable event, the Armed Forces have the support of several UK charities and many local events will offer opportunities to support them. To find out more about Armed Forces charities please see www.gov.uk/donations-to-support-members-of-the-armed-forces



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- A fundraising organisation reliant on a huge network of volunteers;
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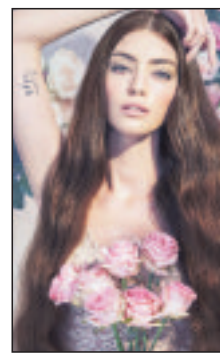
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Dutch tribute to Jimi come to Winstons *see page 25*



Diary Dates

UNTIL THURSDAY JUNE 25TH
UPOTTERY: "Upottery Skittles Week" – Calling all skittlers and those that just fancy a go. Come and take up the challenge to become Upottery's Champion Skittler. After 8pm Monday 22nd to Thursday 25th June at The Sidmouth Arms, Upottery. Come and join in the fun – 3 balls for £1 or 18 for £5 – score 9 or more and you have a place at the Finals on Friday 26th June! Top three scores in Friday's play-off win prizes. Also grand draw with top prize of £100 to be drawn on Friday 26th. Wednesday 24th skittles will start at 6pm run by the Youth Club specifically for families. Proceeds go towards Upottery Playing Fields current bid with Viridor Credits for improvements to the play and sports facilities that the charity maintains in the Parish. Should be a Great event!

TUESDAY JUNE 23RD
CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group £1 per session at Henhayes Centre. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and a cooked meal can be purchased from £3.50. Take-away meals are available.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 24TH
DALWOOD: Coffee Concert featuring The Old Peculiar – Dalwood's best band! At St Peter's Church, 10.30am. Informal and friendly atmosphere in a beautiful church.
SEATON: Bounce & Rhyme at Seaton Library 9.30–10am. Musical fun for under 5s and their carers. Free – no need to book.

LYME REGIS: Talk by Anna Cummings, Senior Gardener at Castle Drogo, for Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm. She will talk about the garden restoration by the National Trust at Castle Drogo and also about the gardens at Coleton Fishacre where she worked previously – two for the price of one! Members free, non-members £3.

CREWKERNE: Bingo with cash prizes at Henhayes Centre, eyes down 2.30pm.

DONVATT: Tea Cosy, held on the last Wednesday of the month, at Donvatt Village Hall. Join us for a friendly cuppa and homemade cakes/biscuits. 2.30–4.30pm. Non-profit making event, £1 per person just to cover costs.

OFFWELL: Whist Drive at Offwell Village Hall, start 7.30pm. Organised by Offwell Whist Club, proceeds to ORG&VHC. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY JUNE 25TH
COLYTON: Walking discovery of Colyton. £3 per person (under 16s free). Booking not required. An easy stroll lasting about an hour offering a chance to look and discover lots about Colyton. From 2pm at the town car park, regardless of weather.
AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church, 31st lunchtime concert season. Jazz performed by Mike Denham. 12.30pm–1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of Minster upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.
SEATON: Jungle Drums at Seaton Library, 10–10.30am. Storytime and Drumming session for Under 5s and their carers to celebrate National Bookstart Week. Free – no need to book.
CREWKERNE: Folk Dancing at St Bartholomew's Church. Every Thursday, 8–10pm. Beginners welcome.

FRIDAY JUNE 26TH
CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and Biscuits, Raffle. £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

TATWORTH: Film: Elsa & Fred (cert 12A) at Tatworth Memorial Hall. Doors 7.15pm, film 8pm. Organised by T&F Movies. For more details call 01460 220198.

CREWKERNE: Concert by The Boogie Men from Bridport, at Henhayes Centre. Please phone 01460 74340 for further details and to purchase tickets.

SIDMOUTH: 'In the Mood' the S David's Singers Summer Concert at Sidholme Music Room Elysian Fields, Sidmouth. In aid of Force Cancer Charity and Sidholme Organ Restoration Fund. Tickets £5, under 16s free, from Paragon Bookshop (High Street, Sidmouth) or 07968 172453
CREWKERNE: St Bartholomew's School Summer Fete, 6–8pm. Lots of fun for all the family, including Grand Draw (1st prize is a BBQ and Accessories – worth over £100). Bouncy castle, tombolas, refreshments and bar, food stalls, glitter tattoos, country dancing and choir/percussion performances from pupils of the school. Hook a duck and lots more stalls. Entrance free 50p for adults, children free.

SATURDAY JUNE 27TH
SIDMOUTH: Summer Fayre Coffee Morning in aid of Friends of Samaritans in the Methodist Hall, High St, Sidmouth 10am – 12 noon. Bric-a-brac, Books, Jigsaws, Toys, Cakes, Household Goods and Superb Raffle. Admission £1 to include a cup

Dalwood Music Day

DALWOOD Music Day returns with a large and varied selection of performers on Saturday, July 4th, from midday to 10pm.

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AXMINSTER: Clive Smith and his Arcadia Jazz Band perform at Axminster Arts Café as part of the Music in the Garden 2015 series. 11am–1pm. Free admission. For more details call 01297 631455.

SEATON: 'Epic 3' – Fun, Friends and Faith, at Crossroads Christian Fellowship, Homer Lane, Seaton EX12 2ES. 4–6pm. Two hours of fun and games for kids aged 7–11. Cake and pizza, live music. £1 per child. For more details call 01297 444876. Please register your child in advance by emailing epic.eventdevon@gmail.com

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SUNDAY JUNE 28TH
CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association will be running an away day social to Plymouth Hoe to attend the Battle of the Royal Naval Volunteer Bands Competition. The association members will be leaving Crowshute Car Park at 9am.
KILMINGTON: Songs of Praise in the Vicarage Garden at 3pm led by a String Orchestra from St Mary's Roman Catholic School and friends, conducted by Rachel Burrough. Refreshments afterwards. Plenty of parking. Entrance free and all welcome. If wet, in Village Hall.

MONDAY JUNE 29TH
AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall, doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.
MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. In aid of the Pre School.

TUESDAY JUNE 30TH
CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group £1 per session at Henhayes Centre. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and a cooked meal can be purchased from £3.50. Take-away meals are available.
CREWKERNE: Bingo at George Reynolds Sports Centre. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

WEDNESDAY JULY 1ST
BEER: Jurassic Jam in the long Bar at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, EX12 3EQ. Starts 8pm through to 10.15pm. For more details contact, Andrew 01404 46451 or Adrian 01404 549 903.
CLAPTON: Sew, knit & natter at Clapton & Wayford Village Hall, 10.30am, all welcome; details from 01460 72837.
CREWKERNE: Bingo with cash prizes at Henhayes Centre, eyes down 2.30pm.

THURSDAY JULY 2ND
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CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. Class begins at 10am and costs £2.50 for members and £3.50 for non-members.
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HONITON: Honiton Wine and Social Circle are having a talk and tasting of beers by Paul Walker of "Hunters Brewery" which was featured on the BBC TV series "The Fixer". The evening starts at 7.30pm, at Masonic Hall, Silver Street, Honiton. Members £1. Visitors £2. all welcome, should be an interesting evening. For more details call 01404 47523.
SIDMOUTH: Organ recital by Keith Gibbs at St. Francis Church, Woolbrook. At 7.30pm. Light refreshments in the Church Hall during the interval. Large car park.
CREWKERNE: Henhayes Centre afternoon cream tea and evening barbeque. Please phone 01460 74340 for further details.

More Diary Dates on page 24
 Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication. Please ensure dates are included for all listings – weekly listings without dates may not be published.

Summer Rep Season launches with Hay Fever

WEEKLY rep returns to the Manor Pavilion Theatre in Sidmouth next week, when The Summer Rep Season 2015 opens with a new production of Noel Coward's 'Hay Fever' from Thursday, June 25th to Wednesday, July 1st 2015.

The Summer Rep Season sees one company of actors present a season of twelve classic revivals throughout summer, with a new production each week until the end of September.

Season producer Paul Taylor-Mills said today: "This is my third year producing the Summer Rep Season at the Manor Pavilion Theatre, and this is by far the most ambitious. Audiences can expect West End production values and phenomenal performances from our repertory cast. Hay Fever is the perfect summer treat and a brilliant way to launch this year's season".

Set in 1925, Noel Coward's Hay Fever is a quintessentially English comedy set in the country estate of the eccentric Bliss family. From Judith, the recently retired but once glittering star of the London stage, to her husband David, an egocentric novelist, and their two Bohemian adult children Sorel and

Simon, they are everything a respectable English family shouldn't be. When each member of the family invites a guest to their rural retreat, the unfortunate weekend guests – a diplomat, a flapper, a fan and a vamp – are repeatedly thrown into scenes of chaos, misjudged meetings, secret seductions and scandalous revelations during one outrageous weekend in Berkshire.

With its wit, precision and sheer outrageousness, Noel Coward's Hay Fever has been a favourite among theatre goers since it first dazzled London's West End in 1925.

The cast features Nova Skipp as Judith Bliss, Francis Adams as David Bliss, Evie Lockley as Sorel Bliss, John Askew as Simon Bliss, Hannah Vesty as Myra Arundel, Russell Anthony as Richard Greathan, Sarah Dungworth as Jackie Coryton, Ethan Chapples as Sandy Tyrell and Julie Ross as Clara.

Hay Fever is directed by Lillie Collier.

The Summer Rep Season 2015 is directed by Paul Taylor-Mills (Out of Order), Lillie Collier (Hay Fever, Boeing Boeing), Stuart Burrows (Amy's View, Rope), Andrew Beckett (Joking Apart,

The Mating Game, Hound of the Baskervilles), Max Reynolds (September Tide), James Murphy (Sweet Revenge, Wait Until Dark) and James Pellow (The Importance of Being Earnest). It is produced by Paul Taylor-Mills and Lillie Collier with Associate Producer Kylie Vilcins. It is designed by David Shields with costumes designs

by Barbara Williams and lighting by Tony Hill.

Performances takes place at 8pm each day (no performance on Sunday). Tickets are £15/£14 adults, and £8 for under 16s, and season tickets are available. For more details call 01395 514413 or visit www.manorpavilion.com

Jazz in July at the Arts Centre

ILMINSTER Arts Centre is jazzing up July with a mini music festival dedicated to the world of jazz. There will be a concert every Friday night in July, each one showcasing a different style of jazz, from ragtime to the soulful rhythms of Southern Blues via the urban cool of 1950s bebop and the infectious riffs of modern mainstream jazz.

On Friday, July 3rd Mike Denham hosts his 16th SpeakEasy at the Arts Centre. With special guest John Wurr, they will be playing tunes from the dawn of jazz through to the 1950s, featuring vintage ragtime and tunes from Tin Pan Alley and Broadway.

On Friday, July 10th the Chris Gumbley Quintet will be 'playing tribute' to the great 'Cannonball Adderley', a legendary saxophonist in the exhilarating 'hardbop' style of the 1950s and 60s.

The concert on Friday, July 17th welcomes the last of the original Louisiana bluesmen, Li'l Jimmy Reed to Ilminster for a mesmerizing evening of authentic Southern blues of the style that influenced so many in the 1960s, such as the Rolling Stones.

On Friday, July 24th two superlative Scottish jazz musicians perform their

dazzling interpretations of the great American songbook. Saxophonist Tommy Smith and Brian Kellock on piano have been wowing audiences from Montreal to Edinburgh with their beautiful, accessible music – now it's Ilminster's turn.

'Jazz in July' concludes on Friday, July 31st with a performance of feel-good mainstream jazz by the ever-ebullient Digby Fairweather and his Half Dozen. Guaranteed to lift the spirits and set the joint jumping!

'Jazz in July' organizer Tony Hayward says, "These concerts are a fantastic way of exploring the world of jazz in its many moods, and we are delighted to be welcoming such a wealth of high-calibre musicians to the Arts Centre."

Delicious pre-show suppers are available for all "Jazz in July" concerts – these are very popular with audiences and must be booked in advance. For more information and to book, please contact the Arts Centre Box Office on 01460 54973.

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Peco's Midsummer Night's Dream

A VERY different type of event will take place in the grounds at Pecorama on the evening of Saturday, June 27th, when the Inn Theatre Company will perform Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'.

The 30-strong Company will perform the popular family play at the Top Spot stage. Ticket holders will be encouraged to bring along their own picnics and bottles of bubbly and soak up the atmosphere, in what we hope will be the first of many such events.

The Theatre Company were first formed in 2002 by a group of friends having a drink in the Cherub Inn in Dartmouth (hence the name) and their first open-air Shakespearean production was 'Twelfth Night' at Dartmouth Castle in 2003.

The woman whose idea it was originally, Jane Windsor-Smith, is the company's present Artistic Director. Every year since the formation, the company have strived to improve and take bold steps in their presentation of Shakespeare, always seeking to make it more accessible and to give lie to the oft-voiced opinion that 'Shakespeare is too difficult to understand for a modern audience'. That they have succeeded is beyond question. Their patron, Michael Corbridge, senior voice and text coach for the Royal Shakespeare Company says this of them:

The Inn Theatre Company has been affiliated to the Royal Shakespeare Company since 2011 and their Dartmouth Shakespeare Week production for 2015 is the sublimely silly and anarchic 'The Merry Wives of Windsor'. And once again they are pushing themselves above and beyond, testing their own limits. Directed by the supremely talented Jill Brock, who also played Katherina in The Shrew.

Do not worry about the weather; should poor weather prevail, ticket holders will be seated under cover of the Peco Marquee.

Tickets are limited so advance booking is advisable. Adults £10 Children £8, with tickets on the gate being Adults £12 and children £10. Please call on 01297 21542 to book! Gate opens at 6.30pm.



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At Colyton Station, Colyton
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For further details and to book tickets

Tel: 01297 20375 Website: www.tram.co.uk

Tickets can be purchased from our Shop at Seaton or Colyton.

Please advise us if you have any dietary requirements.

Tram departs Seaton at 7.15pm and Colyton Station at 10.30pm

Diary Dates

FRIDAY JULY 3RD – SUNDAY JULY 5TH
SIDMOUTH: Flower Festival at St. Francis Church, Woolbrook. 18 displays with the theme "What a Wonderful World", plus Art Exhibition by pupils from Sidmouth Primary Schools and Sidmouth College in the Church Hall. Morning coffee and afternoon teas served on each day. Large car park.

SATURDAY JULY 4TH
UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall, 8pm–10.30pm. Entry £4.50 per person, in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

CHARD: Popular Fayre at Chard Guildhall, 9am–12.30pm.
DALWOOD: Dalwood Singing Group The Kroft Originals, will host the Annual Music Day in the centre of the village. The festival will feature the Devon Youth Jazz Orchestra, Maggie Reedy & The Matt Carter Trio, The Three Counties Swing Band, The Axe Valley Community Choir, The Children's Choir from St Mary's School (Axminster), plus many other performers. With a Stroller ticket and free programme, you can choose your music style (Classical, Jazz, Folk, Popular – Instrumental and Vocal) and wander between the 3 venues (St. Peter's Church, The Tuckers Arms & The Village Hall) all within a few steps of the free car park. Tea & cakes will be served all afternoon and there will be a BBQ (run by the Dalwood Raft Club) and licensed bar. Afternoon stroller ticket £7. Evening Concert (Devon Youth Jazz Orchestra) £7.

Stroller+Concert £12. Visit the website for details www.dalwoodvillage.co.uk or phone Tina 01404 831280; Sue 01404 831365; Kathy 01404 881601.
HONITON: Budleigh Salterton Male Voice Choir present a charity concert on behalf of Christian Aid at St Paul's Church. With guest soloist Martyn Noble on organ. Tickets are £7 and £8 from Honiton Toy Shop and Honiton TIC, or on the door.

CREWKERNE: League of Friends of Crewkerne Hospital Fete. 2–4pm. Varsity of stalls, games, refreshments and music from Hamstone Band. All welcome, free entry.

AXMINSTER: Julie Dunn – jazz vocals/piano – performs at Axminster Arts Café as part of the Music in the Garden 2015 series. 11am–1pm. Free admission. For more details call 01297 631455.

SEATON: The Friends of St Gregory's Parish Church present Favourite Pieces on the Organ by Margaret Abrahams. 2pm at St Gregory's Parish Church, Colyford Road. Free entry, donations welcome for maintenance of the organ. Refreshments available. For more details call 01297 23656.

MERRIOTT: Live music from John De Barra at the Merriott Social Club.

SEATON: Hospital Summer Fayre, 9.30am–1pm in The Square (in the town hall if wet). Plants, bric-a-brac, cakes, music, antiques, books, jewellery, bbq.

MONDAY JULY 6TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall, doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

TUESDAY JULY 7TH

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group £1 per session at Henhayes Centre. For people 70+/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and a cooked meal can be purchased from £3.50. Take-away meals are available.

WEDNESDAY JULY 8TH

LYME REGIS: U3A talk: Thomas Hardy: Life, Work and Places – but why not Lyme Regis? 10am coffee, 11am talk by Helen Lange, Chairman, The Thomas Hardy Society. Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Further information: 07802 751828.

AXMINSTER: Free Make & Munch with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 10.30am–12.30pm. For parents and carers of children (0–18), a hands-on course of six sessions. Have fun preparing simple delicious food and enjoy eating it together. Pre-school age children welcome with parents/carers. At the Masonic Hall, South Street, Axminster. To book a place call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.

CREWKERNE: Bingo with cash prizes at Henhayes Centre, eyes down 2.30pm.

THURSDAY JULY 9TH

COLYTON: Walking discovery of Colyton. £3 per person (under 16s free). Booking not required. An easy stroll lasting about an hour offering a chance to look and discover lots about Colyton. From 2pm at the town car park, regardless of weather.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church, 31st lunchtime concert season. Piano Recital by Seaton Young Pianists, 12.30pm–1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of Minster upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association will be holding their business meeting at 7.30pm in the Chard Conservative Club. Any person wishing to attend will be made most welcome and

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Sunday 28th June. 3pm

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Sunday 5th July. 3pm

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(West Country music)

Sunday 12th July. 3pm

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Diary Dates

further details can be obtained via their secretary Mr Gary Pennells 01460 77978 or Chairman Paula Moon 01460 929041 or via the official website www.royal-naval-association.co.uk
AXMINSTER: 1st Axminster Scout Group AGM at Scout Headquarters, Widepost Lane, 7.30pm. All welcome.
CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. Class begins at 10am and costs £2.50 for members and £3.50 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Folk Dancing at St Bartholomew's Church. Every Thursday, 8–10pm. Beginners welcome.

FRIDAY JULY 10TH

AXMINSTER: Cooking Demo For Parents/Carers with children by HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 10.30–12noon. Need new ideas to keep meal times interesting, healthy and on a budget? Come to our FREE healthy cooking demonstrations covering nutritional advice and cooking hints and tips for parents and carers with children. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and Biscuits, Raffle. £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

CLAPTON: Lunch club, mid-day for 12.30pm start at Clapton & Wayford Village Hall. All welcome, but please book in advance – by phoning 01460 77057
KILMINGTON: Film: The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (pg) Miola screening at the Village Hall (Whitford Rd), doors and bar (wine and soft drinks) open at 6.45pm Film start 7.15pm. Tickets £5 if purchased in advance from Hurfords Store (village store Whitford Rd), or £5.50 at the door. For more details contact: 01297 32335

SATURDAY JULY 11TH

HINTON ST GEORGE: 'Flicks in the Sticks' presents 'The Second Best Marigold Hotel' (PG), in the Village Hall at 7.30 pm. Tickets £5 in advance from the Village Shop and Dorothy's Tea Room, or, £5.50p on the door. To reserve Tickets please contact Bob Kefford on 01460 72563.

AXMINSTER: Kroft Originals perform a variety of songs with piano at Axminster Arts Café as part of the Music in the Garden 2015 series. 11am–12.45pm. Free admission. For more details call 01297 631455.

CHARD: Singing for pleasure day with Trevor Lloyd Jones, 10am – 4pm in the Main Hall at Holyrood School TA20 QJL. For more details call 07542 512946.

BEER: Trevor Bolshaw will perform on Beer Wurli-itzer from 2pm at the Congregational Church, Fore Street. Entry is £7 on the door (which includes interval refreshments) and children under 16s are free. For more details call 01297 24892 or visit www.beerwurliitzer.org.uk

TALATON: 'Talatone and the Great War' an exhibition of memories and stories, at The Church of St James the Great (EX5 2RL), 12noon – 7pm. Includes a fully kitted camp staffed by the soldiers of the WWI Living History Group.

SUNDAY JULY 12TH

SIDMOUTH: The Reeds 'n' Rhythm with Val Wiseman (vocalist) – a musical tribute to Billie Holiday at Stowford Community Centre, Chambers Close, 3–5.30pm (doors 2pm.) Admission £12.50. Call 078 999 25194 for more details.

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association will be holding their annual 'Sea Sunday Service' in support of all mariners at 10am in the church at Cricket St Thomas. All persons wishing to attend will be made most welcome at the church.

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association will be holding their summer lunch at the Howley Tavern, Chard at 12.30pm for lunch at 1pm.

OFFWELL: Pimms on the Pitch at Offwell playing field. 12noon–8pm. Live music, magic show, bouncy castle and bouncy slide, face painting and more. Outside bar and Pimms bar. Top quality food in the food marquee. Tickets from Powers Shoes (High Street, Honiton) 01404 47052, and the Offwell Sports and Social Club 01404 831527. Tickets £5 each, children under 12 free. Proceeds to ORG&VHC, The School PTFA, The Sports and Social Club, and Offwell Rangers Football Club.

WEDNESDAY JULY 15TH

BEER: Jurassic Folk in the Function Room at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, EX12 3EQ. Starts 8pm through to 10.30pm. For more details contact, Andrew 01404 46451 or Adrian 01404 549 903.

AXMINSTER: Carers Cooking Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 2.30–4pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations covering nutritional advice and cooking hints and tips to help make your life easier as a carer. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.

To advertise in View 2 call Jemma on 01297 446158
 or email jemma@pemediaco.uk

Clive Smith and Arcadia Jazz to open Music in the Garden season

WEEKLY Saturday morning free 'Music in the Garden' events in the beautiful Courtyard Garden at the Old Courthouse, Church Street, Axminster will be launched by the ever popular Clive Smith and his Arcadia Jazz Band on Saturday, June 27th from 11am - 1pm.

This event has become an annual highlight for many people; with a cross-section of musical events taking place each Saturday morning throughout July, August and September. A programme is printed here and can also be obtained from the Arts Café.

A visit to Axminster is not complete without going to the historic grade II listed Old Courthouse building, complete with two old police cells. A warm welcome and some tasty menu options await you at the Arts Café. Gluten-free bread and cakes as well as soya milk are always available. Dogs on leads are welcome in the courtyard garden, where there is also plenty of space for

cyclists' bikes. Colouring sheets are available to keep children amused, while they are waiting for their food. Every visit you make to the Arts Café will help Axminster Arts carry on using part of the Old Courthouse: a special piece of Axminster's heritage, as well as giving support to 'the Arts' in Axminster.



Clive Smith and his Arcadia Jazz Band

ReView: CLOKS Guys and Dolls dress rehearsal

MEMBERS of Chard Local Kids Society for Music and Drama (CLOKS) will show off their talents in a sparkling production of the famous 1950s Broadway musical about New York gangsters and their 'dolls'.

The story of how shy, mission preacher Sister Sarah Brown (Otterly Farey bringing a sweetness and calm reserve to the role) and inveterate gambler Sky Master-son (John Davis, understated but quietly convincing) unexpectedly fall in love provides the central plot line but the comic, ongoing 14 year-long engagement between crap playing Nathan Detroit (Jake Crump, loud, lying, cheating but warm at heart) and his cabaret artist, the long-suffering Miss Adelaide (Grace Evans giving an excellent, bright, lively performance) offers a more down-to-earth idea of love and marriage.

The production has some great song and dance numbers. I loved 'Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat' in which the whole cast, led by Gabriel Swarbrick's accomplished

Nicely Nicely Johnson, worked particularly well as an ensemble. There were also some lovely duets; Otterly Farey and John Davis were charming in both of theirs whereas Jake Crump and Grace Evans offered something more sparky and combative.

Musical direction was by Jonathan Farey, assisted by his daughter Jemima, and yet again this CLOKS production boasted impressively high standards for the musical numbers. Producer, director and choreographer Maria Farey always works wonders with her cast of over 40 youngsters and this production is well worth seeing - this is amateur youth theatre of which Chard should be immensely proud.

If you haven't been to a production before I urge you to go and see what this young company can offer. It's a good evening's entertainment; shoe-tapping songs, well-paced production and the sort of energy and enthusiasm which only young people can generate. See the advert below for performance details.



CLOKS during the Guys and Dolls dress rehearsal

Chard Local Kids Society for Music and Drama

CLOKS is a youth theatre group providing an affordable way for children aged 8 - 18 to sing, act, dance and become involved in all aspects of theatre.

It is run by a group of volunteers who work together to make a safe and fun environment for the children. They run workshops, take part in various fund raising concerts, put on one major production a year in June and a smaller fund raising

Christmas show. They actively encourage team building and group work and the main aim is for the children to have fun. Rehearsals and performances of the June show are in Chard, making it easy for parents and children. CLOKS helps the children to gain confidence and build self esteem whilst providing entertainment for the community.

Music in the Garden 2015

Sat 27 June Clive Smith and his 11.00 - 13.00 Arcadia Jazz Band <i>Traditional Jazz</i>	Sat 15 Aug Philip Clouts 11.00 - 13.00 <i>Jazz piano</i>
Sat 4 July Julie Dunn 11.00 - 13.00 <i>Jazzy Vocals/piano</i>	Sat 22 Aug Sharon Martin 11.00 - 12.45 <i>Original English folk</i>
Sat 11 July Kroft Originals 11.00 - 12.45 <i>A variety of songs with piano</i>	Sat 29 Aug Jurassic Blue 11.00 - 13.00 <i>Electric mix of timeless tunes</i>
Sat 18 July Stampita 11.00 - 13.00 <i>Traditional & contemporary folk music</i>	Sat 5 Sep Karl Taylor 11.00 - 13.00 <i>Jazz, Blues & Latin guitar solo</i>
Sat 25 July Jurassic Coasters 11.00 - 13.00 <i>Swing music from the 1920s to 1960s</i>	Sat 12 Sep Seatrees Music 11.00 - 13.00 <i>Acoustic songs</i>
Sat 1 Aug Mike Collins 11.00 - 13.00 <i>Popular songs from the 60s & 70s</i>	Sat 19 Sep Ricky Romain 11.00 - 13.00 <i>Star Jugabandi!</i>
Sat 8 Aug Tony Roberts & 11.00 - 13.00 Richard Llewellyn <i>Latin & Jazz standards</i>	Sat 26 Sep Roy Wootton & 11.00 - 13.00 Rob Cross <i>Sinatra & Country songs</i>

Free Admission.
 All events are sponsored by Axminster Arts
Axminster Arts Café Courtyard Garden*
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 Telephone 01297 631455 www.axminster.org
*Inside the The Old Courthouse, if wet

The Purple Haze tour heads to Winstons

THE HENDRIX ALIVE PROJECT is a tribute to Jimi Hendrix, started in Holland in the autumn of 2006. Peter and Eelco played together for many years when finally they got the plan together to start a Jimi Hendrix Tribute band.

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The shows of the Hendrix Alive Project can be described as wild, loud and exciting and their sound is very close to Jimi Hendrix himself

The Hendrix Alive Project play at Winstons Bar & Restaurant in Seaton on Saturday, June 27th as part of their Purple Haze UK Tour. Tickets are £5 in advance or £8 on the door. There will also be a rock disco and late bar on the night. For more details on the band search 'The Hendrix Alive Project' on Facebook.

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The Environment Agency is applying to the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs. The application is for a new licence to permit the transfer of water from the River Asker to the flood alleviation bypass channel at Jessopp Avenue, Bridport, Dorset at National Grid Reference SY 47359 93036. The quantity of water to be transferred will be at a maximum rate of: 5433 litres per second, 19,559 cubic metres, per hour, 469,400 cubic metres per day and 171,330,673 cubic metres per year.

The Environment Agency is giving notice of this application, in accordance with Section 37 of the Water Resources Act 1991 and Paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 of the Water Resources (Abstraction and Impounding) Regulations 2006.

Further details of the proposal are: This is an existing transfer activity to which no changes are proposed. All water abstracted will be returned to the main channel of the River Asker at SY 47207 92948, 185 metres from the point of abstraction.

You can see the application and documents submitted with it at the Environment Agency, Rivers House, Sunrise Business Park, Blandford DT11 8ST during normal office hours (Monday to Friday, except bank holidays).

You can see a summary of the application from the public register at the above address during normal office hours.

Send any representation about this application in writing, quoting the reference number NPS/WR/007567 to the Environment Agency, Water Resources Permitting, Permitting Support Centre, Quadrant 2, 99 Parkway Avenue, Parkway Business Park, Sheffield, S9 4WF or by email to PSC-WaterResources@Environment-Agency.Gov.UK by 24 July 2015.

After the 24 July 2015, the Environment Agency will be able to grant a licence authorising the proposal. The licence shall be viewed as granted, unless the Secretary of State, either as a result of any representations made about the proposal or otherwise, instructs or asks for an application to be made to them.

For advice about how to make a representation call the Environment Agency's National Customer Contact Centre on 03708 506 506.

Date: 26 June 2015

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The bungalow has been the subject of complete renovation by the current owners and is now beautifully presented throughout and must be viewed internally to fully appreciate the high standard of finish.

Works completed, include, new uPVC double glazed windows and patio doors, new Oak double glazed front door, Oak internal doors and flooring in the hallway, new oak kitchen with new appli-

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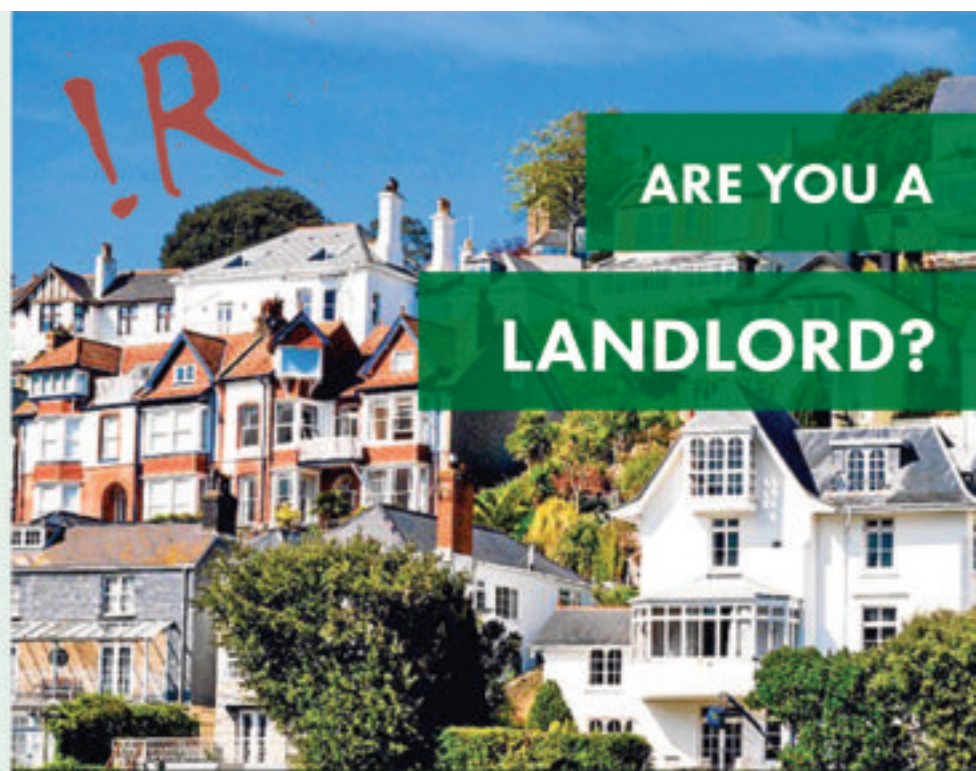
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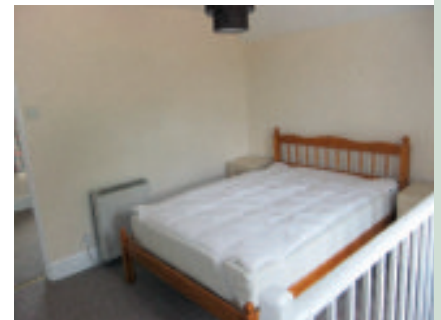
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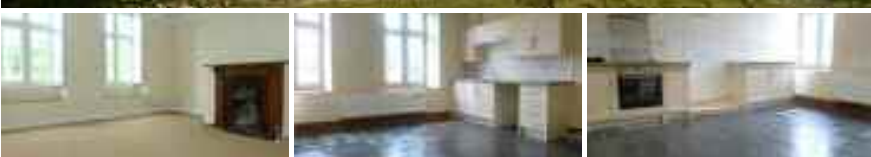
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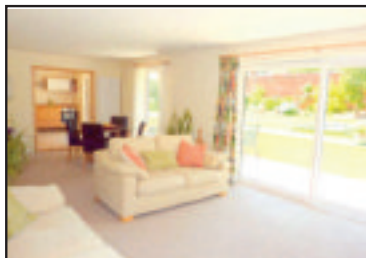
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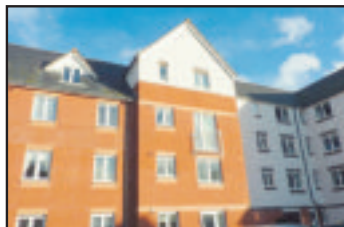
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LEA COMBE



This spacious 3 bedroom semi detached house is located within a short walk of Axminster town centre and offers living accommodation ideal for a family with garage, parking and landscaped rear garden, gas fired central heating and double glazing. The accommodation comprises large entrance hallway, sitting room/dining room, conservatory, kitchen, utility/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and family bathroom, ample parking and single garage. EPC tbc £217,000

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DUKES WAY



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WOODBURY PARK



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LEA COMBE



This 2 bedroom detached house is located within a short walk of Axminster town centre and offers good sized living accommodation, garage, parking & large rear garden. Accommodation comprises: entrance porch, entrance hallway, lounge/dining room, kitchen, utility area, conservatory, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, large rear garden, parking and garage. EPC rating D. £187,500

CASTLE HILL



An ideal family cottage in the town offering gas fired central heating and very long rear garden. The accommodation comprises, entrance hall, lounge, kitchen/diner, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. Must be viewed. EDDC housing restriction applies. EPC rating B. £162,500

PRIMROSE COTTAGE



This most attractive double fronted character cottage enjoys a delightful south facing private rear garden. The delightful accommodation features an inglenook fireplace with fitted woodburner, benefiting from gas fired central heating and double glazing comprises entrance vestibule, open planned lounge diner with built-in window seat, modern fitted kitchen, two good sized bedrooms, spacious upstairs bathroom, rented parking space available. Viewing highly recommended EPC TBC. £179,950

CLAREMONT, BEAVOR LANE



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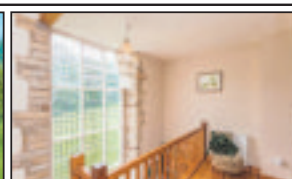
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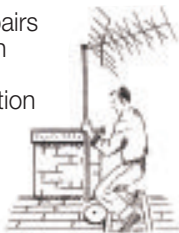
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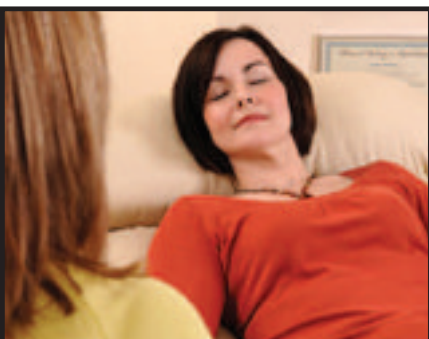
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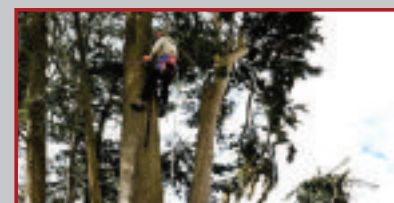
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The new California is the fourth model to bear the name, and builds on the strengths of its

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The launch engine range includes both diesel and petrol options, along with DSG and 4MOTION four-wheel-drive derivatives. Power outputs for UK models range from 102 PS for the entry-level 2.0-litre TDI engine (Beach models only) up to 204 PS for the 2.0-litre TSI petrol unit (Ocean models only).

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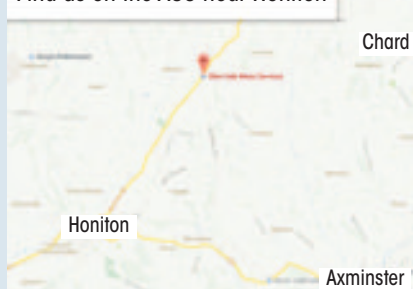
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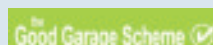


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▲ PEUGEOT 308 GTi

EVER since the acclaimed PEUGEOT 308 was voted 'European Car of the Year', enthusiasts have been asking one question – when will the Brand launch a more extreme performance-oriented 'hot hatch' version following recent sportier GT Line and GT models?

Now we can welcome the 308 GTi by PEUGEOT SPORT.

Powered by a highly-efficient 1.6-litre THP Stop&Start (S&S) petrol engine and extensively developed by PEUGEOT SPORT, this latest PEUGEOT GTi is offered in two versions with 250hp and 270hp outputs both delivering impressive performance. Inspired by a rich PEUGEOT pedigree in GTi models, the 308 GTi has been developed to have a capable chassis that produces top-level road holding

and driving pleasure, with fun and ultimate performance enhanced by the Torsen® limited-slip differential equipping the 270hp model.

The clean lines of the modern exterior style takes the Brand's now-familiar design language in a more assertive and contemporary direction. Inside, the PEUGEOT i-Cockpit cabin has been enhanced to reflect the sporting nature of the car, with additional detailing to signify this performance flagship.

Exhibiting exceptional dynamic prowess was the number one goal during development, but the Brand's reputation for class-leading environmental credentials has not been sacrificed. The powerplant is the most efficient in its sector, with CO2 emissions of

just 139g/km and fuel economy of 47.1mpg – impressive numbers for such a capable and sports-oriented model.

The 308 GTi by PEUGEOT SPORT makes its world debut at this year's Goodwood Moving Motor Show and Festival of Speed, over 25th – 28th June.

A stunning and purposeful exterior

From the very beginning, PEUGEOT knew that designing the most radical model in its range, then creating a top class driving experience for a particularly demanding set of enthusiastic-driving customers was a tall order. Rising to the challenge required a development team infused with a passion for performance and the obvious solution was to challenge the experts: PEUGEOT SPORT engineers, with a wealth of international expertise in the field of motor sport and top level racing.

The visual enhancements they have made to create the 308 GTi by PEUGEOT SPORT are obvious from every angle. Boasting exclusive styling front and rear, the car sits 11 millimetres lower to the ground than the standard 308. The nose features full LED headlamps, flanking a new black radiator grille with a horizontal chequered pattern and gloss-black finishing. The same motif is echoed on the air intake, which is surrounded by sequential LED indicators and a red detail strip (chrome on Ultimate Red cars). Below the bumper, two front spoilers boost aerodynamic performance.

In profile, the redesigned door sills hint at

the car's aggressive nature, while the sleek new rear design features a gloss-black section housing the twin exhaust pipes. The GTi signature of the car is clearly visible on the front wings and tailgate.

With a wider track of 1,570mm at the front and 1,554mm at the rear, the 308 GTi has been engineered to offer exceptional grip. GTi 250 versions are shod with 225/40 R18 92W Michelin Pilot Sport 3 tyres on 'Diamant' alloy wheels, while the GTi 270 versions feature the new 19-inch 'Carbone' light-weight alloy wheels and are equipped with Michelin Super Sport 235/35 R19 91Y tyres, which showcase the 380mm front discs, complete with solid red four-piston calipers and PEUGEOT SPORT signature.

A 'Coupe Franche' two-tone design is ex-

clusive to the GTi 270 version – RRP £1,300 – and contrasts the vibrant new 'Ultimate Red' colour with Nera Black. The 308 GTi is also available in the new Ultimate Red, Pearlless White, Magnetic Blue, Nera Black, Cumulus Grey as well as the standard colour, a non-metallic Hurricane Grey.

A dramatic new interior

The interior styling of the 308 GTi by PEUGEOT SPORT is in keeping with its performance-oriented exterior, and outstanding attention to detail is everywhere. Red stitching is used on the upholstery, door panels, gear lever and luxury floor mats. The door sill carries the GTi and PEUGEOT SPORT signature and is finished in aluminium. The same material is used on the pedals, foot rest and gear knob.



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Mercedes-Benz: An SUV that fits the bill to perfection

THE second generation of the mid-range SUV from Mercedes-Benz goes by the name of GLC and represents a big step forward on several fronts: On a technical level the new SUV clearly makes its mark with the excellent standard of safety that is a brand hallmark, featuring state-of-the-art assistance systems and outstanding energy efficiency. Fuel consumption has been cut by up to 19 per cent in comparison to the previous model. At the same time, the AIR BODY CONTROL multi-chamber air suspension that is without parallel in this segment, the extended range of DYNAMIC SELECT dynamic transmission modes and the 4MATIC permanent all-wheel drive increase not only the ride comfort, but also the vehicle's sporty agility – whatever surface it is driving on. Visually, the body follows the clear and sensual design idiom which was demonstrated so successfully by the GLC Coupé showcar concept in the spring, and which serves as the standard for future SUV families.

"Our new GLC represents a further, systematic step in the implementation of our successful SUV philosophy. It combines the ultimate in driving comfort with a sporty touch, impresses on the road and – more than ever – off it as well, and appeals to the eye with the new design and equipment line," says Thomas Weber, member of the Management Board of



▲ Mercedes-Benz GLC

Daimler AG and responsible for Group Research and Mercedes-Benz Cars Development.

The design philosophy behind the new GLC essentially favours sensual purity and a modern aesthetic over the classic off-road look. The dynamic design exudes emotional appeal while also employing purist forms. Surfaces embodying a degree of tension and precise lines cite the clear design line followed by all state-of-the-art SUVs from Mercedes-Benz. The GLC only represents a departure from its

progenitor – the G-Class – in terms of appearance, however. On a technical level it sets new benchmarks in all disciplines – the mid-size SUV's off-road capabilities remain as outstanding as ever.

The characteristic SUV front with a short, succinct overhang, upright, three-dimensional radiator grille with a twin louvre and centrally positioned brand star follows the successful new design line. Striking headlamps, optionally available as LED High Performance lamps, lend the GLC a self-confident look which is further emphasised by their distinctive night design. The bumpers with integrated underguard come in three variants: in addition to the base version there is a version optimised for off-road use with a larger angle of approach/departure, plus a particularly sporty AMG variant.

The side view showcases the almost coupé-like greenhouse, which together with the 118 millimetres larger wheelbase lends the GLC an elegant long profile. This impression is further reinforced by the gently sloping dropping line which is a hallmark of the brand and by the powerful shoulders. The rising lower feature line also enlivens the vehicle's side view. Matt black cladding in the wings, wheels up to a size of 50.8 cm (20 inches) and the optional side running board provide clear indications of the GLC's off-road credentials.



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Sidmouth toppled by league leaders

Seven up Whetlor cleaves through Clyst - Honiton 2nds march on

Honiton 1st XI v Tiverton 1st XI

HONITON looked to bounce back after last week's poor performance and, having been put into bat, they responded well scoring 228 for 8.

Pete Matravers top scored with 57, skipper Rob Ingram made 40no and Adrian Pullin 32.

In reply Tiverton managed to get over the line for the loss of eight wickets in the closing overs with Adrian Pullin taking 2 for 12. Ingram was quick to highlight why his team had lost: "Our fielding just wasn't good enough today, dropping catches costs you - we need to improve."

Honiton 2nd XI v Filleigh 2nd XI

ANDREW Lapping's men looked to took make it five wins in a row having won the toss elected to bat first.

Pete Beighton top scored with 42, Phil Tansley hit 37 in quick time, then Corey Lapping chipped in with 22 at the end to help the visitors post 170 for 9 when a smaller total looked on the cards after a flurry of wickets.

Filleigh never looked to challenge that total as they lost wickets at regular intervals. Ian Kelly (3 for 28) and Will Cowley (3 for 34) combined to take care of the main order with Richard Hill striking twice to polish off the innings.

Skipper Lapping was pleased with the work rate of his team, he said: "Our fielding and bowling is really good at the minute, which is getting the job done for us."

"We are on and roll but next week will be a good test for us in the derby match against top of the table Feniton."

Devon Premier Division

PLYMOUTH 179 (Simmers 38; Lye 3-32) Exmouth 180-2 (Allen 103no, Chappell 30no). Result: Exmouth (20 points) beat Plymouth (four) by eight wickets.

Exeter 142 (Machado 38; Dart 3-29, Barnes 3-20) Heathcoat 145-2 (Smith 75no, Dart 31no, Leachod 30) Result: Heathcoat (20 points) beat Exeter (two) by eight wickets. Paignton 211 (Kelmere 57, Shergold 32; Johnson 4-56) Plympton 187 (Robotham 40, Johnson 33; Yates 3-28) Result: Paignton (20 points) beat Plympton (seven) by 24 runs. Sidmouth 160 (J.Bess 62, Griffiths 36; Popham 3-15, Dreyer 3-40) North Devon 163-4 (Dreyer 60no, Curtis 43, French 34) Result: North Devon (20 points) beat Sidmouth (four) by six wickets.

Bovey Tracey 246-8 (M.Lake 75, Golding 41) Torquay 246-9 (Thompson 77, Galhenage 53; Lake 3-48, Golding 3-38. Result: Match tied. Bovey Tracey (14 points), Torquay (14).

Division B

PLYMSTOCK 241-6 (J Hocken 72, S Mansfield 105no, S Ali 20, J Williams 22no; A Wright 2-20), Axminster 169 (D Murnane 45, G Larcombe 40; S Ali 2-14, I Whalley 5-43). Plymstock (20 points) beat Axminster (six) by 72 runs. Shoebrooke Park 201-8 (P Anning 43no, D Blignaut 36, C Ford 24, T Yougnman 22; S Day 5-33, N Hancock 2-45), South Devon 181 (S Day 58, J Martin 38, extras 41; P Turner 3-16, D Blignaut 2-45, J Bevan 2-21).

Shoebrooke Park (20 points) beat South Devon (eight) by 20 runs. Ivybridge 278-3 (A Johnson 83, K Trent 39, J deSilva 102no, H Solomon 33), Braunton 205-8 (A Huxtable 48, R Collier 45, I Bond 38, G Brooke 22; J deSilva 3-41, H Solomon 2-29). Ivybridge (19 points) beat Braunton (six) by 73 runs. Abbotskerswell 196 (D Nel 30, M Penrice 28, C Garrett 75, J Abbott 2-43, N Fairbank 2-35, S Bowden 3-25), Ipplpen 192 (N Fairbank 81, D Harris 29, S Wakeham 28; H Whitlock 4-23, C Stanley 2-8, M Beasant 2-28, C Garrett 2-41). Abbotskerswell (19 points) beat Ipplpen (nine) by four runs. Chudleigh 173 (F Khaliq 36, M Heather 33, M Solway 26; K Griggs 5-25, A Pitt 2-25, J Choules 2-28), Thorverton 117 (K Griggs 24, J Crouch 22;

F Khaliq 3-20, W Heather 2-7, M Heather 2-19). Chudleigh (18 points) beat Thorverton (six) by 56 runs.

Division C (east)

KENTISBEARE 259-9 (P Tatterton 91, S Reed 37, J Turner 22, S Chappell 25; D Haturusingha 4-29, O Besley 3-88). Clyst Hydon 137 (H Wood 34, D Haturusingha 29; A Chave 4-33, N Farley 3-45). Kentisbeare (20 points) beat Clyst (six) by 122 runs. Uplympe & Lyme Regis 207-6 (Adam Caddy 51, J Whittington 44, S Batey 45no., M Batey 22; R Bowden 2-46), Filleigh 105 (M Prideaux 31; O Lee 5-28, S Batey 4-27). Uplympe & Lyme Regis (20 points) beat Filleigh (four) by 102 runs. Feniton 210 (M Salter 55, A Frankpitt 45, A Ramcharran 26; M Reed 3-30, J Clements 3-43, A Thurgate 2-35), Ottery St Mary 187 (A Thurgate 48no, R Johns 28, M Reed 21; M Kingdon 4-37, M Davis 3-28). Feniton (20 points) beat Ottery (nine) by 23 runs. Alphington 193-7 (D Haysom 43, N Murrin 37, A Green 49no; R Prior 3-17, C Aplin 2-23), Seaton 186 (T Mitchell 39, M Wheeler 42, B Morgan 26; A Green 4-44, B Newcombe 3-42). Alphington (19 points) beat Seaton (seven) by seven runs. Shaldon 209 (K Blackbbumb 58, G Thomas 45, T Ballman 30, C Woolnough 25; B Saunders 3-32, S Moore 2-19, L Cole 2-16), Barnstaple & Pilton 212-3 (S Cole 22, T Popham 79, P Schiller 30, B Saunders 54). Barnstaple & Pilton (20 points) beat Shaldon (six) by eight wickets.

Division D (east)

CLYST St George 220-7 (C Ferro 65, A Welsh 54, P Richards 27; J Mason 3-23, J Godsland 2-18), Kenn 226-6 (D Murfin 80, F Koeller 47no, J Mason 39; L Bandu 3-24). Kenn (18 points) beat Clyst (eight) by four wickets.

Whimble 236-8 (R Brown 50, M Searle 45; P Reynolds 2-24, R Pyman 3-52), Chardstock 184 (P Hope 2-1, M Brown 2-7, M Parker 2-29, S Hathaway 2-32). Whimble (20 points) beat Chardstock (four) by 152 runs. Cullompton 287-8 (T Mupariwa 99, M Pavia 41, J Blackmore 67; D Broome 3-65), Uppottery 208 (S Durrent 103, J Mitcham 38; J Blackmore 6-13). Cullompton (20 points) beat Uppottery (nine) by 89 runs. Halborton & SP 332-4 (A Blake 103, J Chilcott 95, D Coles 71), Culmstock 209 (R Geach 70, R Strickland 58, A Brooks 39; L Broomfield 3-34, R Venn 3-45). Halborton (20 points) beat Culmstock (seven) by 123 runs. Honiton 228-8 (R Pugsley 4-25, J Read 2-24), Tiverton 230-8 (J Parr 61no, J Read 34, B Parr 31). Tiverton (19 points) beat Honiton (nine) by two wickets.

Whimble 236-8 (R Brown 50, M Searle 45; P Reynolds 2-24, R Pyman 3-52), Chardstock 184 (P Hope 2-1, M Brown 2-7, M Parker 2-29, S Hathaway 2-32). Whimble (20 points) beat Chardstock (four) by 152 runs.

2nd XI Premier

SIDMOUTH 176-9 (S Patiar 31, D Lines 44, M Dalton 25; S James 2-34), North Devon 102 (P Pennington 23, R Ayres 24; T Griffiths 2-26, C Dibble 3-21, M Dalton 2-25). Sidmouth (19 points) beat North Devon (five) by 74 runs. Cornwood 190-9 (C Harris 48, B Griffiths 33, J Horgan 31no; R Dunn 3-20, M Steward 2-14, A Bosomworth 2-20, J Bovey 2-28), Exeter 194-4 (T Richardson 101no, A Bosomworth 38; C Harris 3-29).

Exeter (19 points) beat Cornwood (six) by six wickets. Sandford 223-8 (S Hawkins 142no, extras 25, J Davies 22; A Jones 4-40, S Mills 2-34), Budleigh Salterton 205 (E Doble 43, A Taylor 30, A Jones 25, extras 3; S Fryatt 6-48). Sandford (20 points) beat Budleigh (nine) by 18 runs. Paignton 182-8 (T Farkins 39, A Hearn 36; J Caunter 3-39, A Carr 2-34), Plympton 172 (D Ackford 51, J Lee 28; M Pedley 3-21, T Ward 3-34). Paignton (19 points) beat Plympton (seven) by 10 runs.

Plymouth 254-4 (J Hagan-Burt 122, H

Kndanpully 40, J Hale 25), Exmouth 183 (D Robinson 52, N Bolt 28; F Ali 4-26, J Hagan-Burt 3-19). Plymouth (20 points) beat Exmouth (6) by 71.

2nd XI Division A

HATHERLEIGH 172 (R Cherrington 108; I Jarman 3-29, M Harford 3-15, S Bowker 2-25), Barton 109 (M Harford 49no; J Wheale 4-19, R D Tidball 2-13, C Tate 2-30). Hatherleigh (18 points) beat Barton (six) by 63 runs. Ipplpen 195 (T Dyer 70, S Powell 31, S Tapley 21; C Hill 2-24, S Thomas 2-28, D Perry 3-40, J Christophers 3-13) Bovey Tracey 198-7 (G Yabsley 35, A Causey 67, B Roberts 25, J Christophers 21; S Powell 2-35, S Harris 2-31). Bovey (20 points) beat Ipplpen (seven) by three wickets. Heathcoat 412-2 (J Williams 210, W Thompson 92, M Hodgson 51), Plymouth 92 (A Memon 23; J Gregson 3-20, D Copp 3-26, M Williams 2-13). Heathcoat (20 points) beat Plymouth (one) by 320 runs. Brixham 269-4 (T Hopper 153no, P Hyde 52no, M Parsons 22; J Birch 3-37), Ottery 270-6 (D Flower 120, A Clements 68, H Peters 22no; T Hopper 2-60, M Parsons 2-48). Ottery (17 points) beat Brixham (eight) by four wickets. Plymstock 132 (B Bosomworth 3-25, J Taylor 2-15, S Glenn 2-14), Exeter 133-1 (N Choudhary 55no, J Hurrell 36). Exeter (20 points) beat Plymstock (two) by nine wickets.

2nd XI Division B (east)

AXMINSTER 213 (S Dibling 70, M Felgate 55, H Felgate 24no; R Batagodage 3-34, T Pettit 3-18, L Rhodes 2-39), Clyst Hydon 110 (L Rhodes 28no, F Eaglestone 29; J Whetlor 7-15, N Waterhouse 2-23). Axminster (20 points) beat Clyst Hydon (six). Sidmouth 211 (I Thomas 148), Bradinch 140. Sidmouth (19 points) beat Bradinch (eight) by 51 runs. Braunton 279-9 (J Matthews 51, A Wood 33, E Holmes 57; S Bond 4-44), Bideford 147 (O Hannam 43; D Brierley 4-25). Braunton (20 points) beat Bideford (six) by 132 runs. Thorverton 174 (M Millwood 30, N Tavener 20; R Brunt 4-34, E Foreman 3-42), Chudleigh 177-4 (R Brunt 83no, E Foreman 55; P Jordan 2-27). Chudleigh (20 points) beat Thorverton (five) by six wickets. Seaton 127 (R Gibson 24, D Turner 33, B Goodier 21, O Aplin 26; J Mahmood 4-31, P Walker 2-32, A Wilson 2-34), Alphington 131-4 (L Phillips 42, L Rowe 51, S Hosgood 28; R Gibson 3-36). Alphington (20 points) beat Seaton (four) by six wickets.

2nd XI Division C (east)

KILMINGTON 170 (M Rockett 21, G Harding 68, J Short 24, M Huscroft 31no; J Rowe 3-26, M Jarvis 2-39, A Lack 3-30), Barnstaple & Pilton 153 (J Rowe 38, R Holm 44, B Garner 3-26, T Olive 3-7). Kilminster (18 points) beat Barnstaple & Pilton (eight) by 17 runs. Exmouth 3rds 323-2 (M Collinge 125 (including 8 successive 6s), L Morrison 57; T Dart 2-32), North Devon 3rds 234-9 (T Dart 55no, M Merrick 52; M Wright 4-51). Exmouth (19 points) beat North Devon (six) by 89 runs. Kentisbeare 163 (C Gillett 30, T Martin 30; M Richards 4-21), Whimble 159 (P Gillard 101; T Wilkinson 4-35, M Derham 3-39). Kentisbeare (18pts) beat Whimble (eight) by four runs.

Uplympe & Lyme Regis 31 (C Dare 2-14, D Manning 3-12, D Carr 2-1), Shoebrooke Park 35-1 (S Reddick 18no). Shoebrooke Park (20pts) beat Uplympe & Lyme Regis (0) by nine wickets. Uppottery 223 (J Kennard 87, A Retter 44, S Kennard 23; C Downes 4-56, M Woodman 2-37), Countess Wear 193 (M Woodman 48, S Page 53, C Aggett 30; S Kennard 2-37, S Drew 2-39, G Kennard 2-43). Uppottery (20 points) beat Countess Wear (nine) by 30 runs.

2nd XI Division D (east)

CULLOMPTON 290-8 (M Mortiboys 140no, S Paul 24, G Durant 20, J Bedford 41; C Wilson 3-38, D Jenkins 2-37), Exwick

140 (P Mackie 27, C Wilson 27no; R Nicholls 2-35, J Bedford 2-38, G Bowles 3-35, M Webster 2-22). Cullompton (20 points) beat Exwick (six) by 150 runs.

Feniton 313-3 (N Anning 63, D Carnall 100ret, S Bright 40no, T Gurney 31no; F Harding 2-46), Halberton & SP 161 (B Chilcott 70no, A Salter 27; F Perryman 3-25, S Bright 2-27, K Brandon 2-8). Feniton (20 points) beat Halberton (four) by 152 runs. Honiton 170-9 (P Beighton 42, P Tansley 37; K Jerrett 2-22, R Henry 2-13), Filleigh 125 (J Harrison 20; I Kelly 3-22, W Cowley 3-39). Honiton (18 points) beat Filleigh (six) by 45 runs. Ottery St Mary 3rds 298-9 (B Flicker 26, H Mutter 33, R Kitzinger 100, J Tierney 46, S Brook 26; T Mean 3-37, I Hutchins 2-62, J Elson 3-50), Kenn 209 (A Philpott 71, D Wide 58; S Brook 3-36, H McNamara-Campbell 2-43, A Southall-Brown 2-29). Ottery St Mary (20 points) beat Kenn (nine) by 89 runs. Thorverton 3rds 173 (G Say 41, C Gate 28no; D Pym 3-19, Clare Pym 3-46), Topsham St James 149 (N Argyle 63no, S Bowker 23; C Kislingbury 3-25, M Denford 2-13). Thorverton (18 points) beat Topsham St James (seven) by 24 runs.

SOMERSET LEAGUE - Division 8

ALL SAINTS 170 for 6 (M.Nunns 56, J.Nunns 37) beat Wincanton 2nds 123 (F.Wallace 4-35, M.Nunns 3-20, J.Nunns 3-20) by 47 runs. All Saints 33pts Wincanton 2nds 12pts.

FIXTURES

Today (Tuesday)

LV= COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, Division One (Day three of four): Hampshire v Somerset.

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Friday - NATWEST T20 BLAST

Middlesex v Somerset.

Saturday

Tolchards Drinks Devon Cricket League Premier Division: Bovey Tracey v Exmouth, Exeter v Sidmouth, North Devon v Paignton, Plymouth v Heathcoat, and Plympton v Torquay.

B Division: Abbotskerswell v Ivybridge, Axminster v Ipplpen, Braunton v South Devon, Chudleigh v Plymstock, and Shoebrooke Park v Thorverton.

C Division (E): Barnstaple & Pilton v Clyst Hydon, Feniton v Uplympe & Lyme Regis, Filleigh v Shaldon Optimists, Kentisbeare v Alphington, and Seaton v Ottery St Mary.

D Division (E): Chardstock v Cullompton, Cheriton Fitzpaine v Whimble, Culmstock v Honiton, Tiverton v Kilminster, and Uppottery v Halberton & SP.

2nd XI Premier Division: Budleigh Salterton v Plympton, Cornwood v Plymouth, Exmouth v Sandford, Paignton v North Devon, and Sidmouth v Exeter.

2nd XI A Division: Hatherleigh v Plymouth, Heathcoat v Brixham, Ipplpen v Exeter, Ottery St Mary v Bovey Tracey, and Plymstock v Barton.

2nd XI B Division (E): Alphington v Axminster, Bideford v Seaton, Clyst Hydon v Chudleigh, Sidmouth v Braunton, and Thorverton v Bradinch.

2nd XI C Division (E): Countess Wear v Kentisbeare, Kilminster v Shoebrooke Park, North Devon v Uppottery, Uplympe & Lyme Regis v Exmouth, and Whimble v Barnstaple & Pilton.

2nd XI D Division (E): Bridestowe v Ottery St Mary, Cullompton v Topsham St James, Honiton v Feniton, Kenn v Filleigh, and Thorverton v Exwick.

Sunday

NATWEST T20 BLAST, South: Somerset v Glamorgan.

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SINGLES QUALIFYING

(at The Kings Arms)

jack high bowls round-up

Honiton retain Spears Trophy at Sidmouth

HONITON with Julie Grant
HONITON Ladies completed the double by winning the **Spears Trophy** at SIDMOUTH for a second year running.

Carol Armitage, Lynda Dommett, Dulcie Broughton & Carol Smith emerging victorious from the 12-team competition.

There was less success elsewhere in the week as Honiton's mixed teams lost 73-68 to SEATON and 51-73 to EXONIA. Top rink at Seaton (20-12) were Carol Stafrace, Barry Singleton & Mike Critchley.

In the men's Over 60s triples league the A team had an exciting 37-36 win over PHEAR PARK B. Top triple was; Bill Nicholls, Tony Williams & Gerry Stafrace 24-12.

Meanwhile a Charity Day at the club raised over £240 for Hospiscare with bowlers dressed up to celebrate 'All Our Yesterdays' before they enjoyed spam sandwiches and jelly and Blancmangel.

◆ Taster sessions of bowling continue on Monday's at 6.30pm all equipment provided.

SEATON with Linda Stone

THE week began with a Two Counties League home fixture against CULM VALE with Seaton winning on three of the four rinks for an overall 84-62 victory. The top rink was; Norman Stone, Ann Joyner, Ed Backhouse & Phil Crichard.

HONITON were the visitors on Monday for a four triples friendly. After a close game Seaton won 73-68. The top triple was Ed Backhouse, Malcolm Carvell & Pat Whitworth.

The Ladies over 50s league blue team had incredibly close game away game at SIDMOUTH on Tuesday, June 16th. Previously unbeaten Seaton won on one rink and losing on the second.

Sidmouth had to gain one shot on the last end to win 33-32 overall with Seaton gaining two of the six available points. Top Triple was Lillian Hurley-Smith, Linda Stone & Di Morley.

On Wednesday the men's triples teams won 59-29 at TOPSHAM B. Top rink was an emphatic 43-10 win for David Ford, Ken Shean & Roger Wooland.

The Over 60's B team also won 44-16 at HEAVYTREE B gaining eight points to move up the table to third, although other teams have games in hand.

Top rink was Richard Whitworth, Bob Scull & Dave Yardley winning 24-6.

The final game of the week was a Two Counties League game at home against against OTTERTY ST. MARY. Seaton won 83-78 shots with a top rink of Norman Stone, Ann Joyner, Les Tooze & Phil Crichard.

OTTERTY ST MARY

with Michael Smith

OTTERTY Ladies started off the week with an away fixture at our near neighbours FENITON in the NBLT, winning on one rink and drawing the other, taking the match 43-31 with skip Gail Hawke, Sharon Kenny & Val Kille being the victorious rink 26-14.

The same evening Ottery were up against SEATON in the County Trophy but the men proved less successful losing three rinks to one and the match 64-83.

The only winning rink was that of Chris Hawke, Brian Light, George Kille & skip Mike Smith 26-10. In the men's over 60s league the A team travelled to

TIVERTON BC, unfortunately Tiverton was a player short, so Ottery were awarded the victory and eight points which keeps Ottery in second spot in Division 3.

The B and C' teams continue to struggle, though the former did manage a win on one rink but lost the match 23-34 against OKEHAMPTON C. Chris Hawke, Tony Bushell and skip George Kille being the victorious rink 17-12. The C team went down on both rinks at home to PINCES C.

In a friendly fixture, Ottery took five rinks to LYME REGIS, the hosts proving too strong winning four rinks to one, the only winning rink was; Carol Keating, Celia Russell, Margaret Bright & skip Brian Baker 18-10.

Finally, Ottery were up against SEATON for the second time in a week, this time in the 'Two Counties'.

The teams won two rinks each with Seaton narrowly taking the match 78-83, Ottery's best winning rink was; Dot Luff, Steve Hall, Molly Parker & skip Mike Smith 25-14.

FENITON with Roger Smith

IN the County Trophy competition the men's team defeated SIDMOUTH 90-63 to move to second in the table. The winning rinks were; A Smith, D Sanders, Ro Clarke & R Smith 35-9, S Crawford, T Cox, I Veitch & A Kury 22-16, S Goodenough, M Sellick, L Crawford & K Lovering 19-17.

In the Foxlands competition they narrowly lost 36-38 to MADEIRA. The winning rink was; S Crawford, I Veitch, D Coyne & A Kury 20-18.

In the Two Counties competition another excellent win was recorded against CULLOMPTON by 107-50. The winning rinks were; D Sanders, J Smith, S Crawford & A Kury 31-6, G Blackmore, J Lovell, L Crawford & K Lovering 30-8, T Crawford, D Bowden, D Coyne & J Skinner 26-17 and F Brooks, A Coyne, S Kury & R Smith 20-19.

In the over 60s triples competition, the B team lost narrowly to MADEIRA E, leaders of division 6, by 29-30. The winning rink was; G Phillips, D Sanders & Ro Clarke 16-11.

The A team lost 34-39 to TIVERTON WEST END A. The winning rink was; J Livings, R North & J Skinner 19-18. The Ladies lost their NBLT match against Ottery St Mary 31-43 while the mixed team lost 23-64 away to CHAGFORD.

ILMINSTER with Des Maull

ILMINSTER'S County League teams got back to winning ways with wins against Crewkerne and Minehead A.

The B team were home to CREWKERNE and recorded a 10 points to two win and by 70 shots to 54.

Details: Andy Williams, Alan Holt, Rowland Garland & Chris Robinson 29 J Drough15; Des Maull, Roger Lench, Phil Cox & Kevin Hamilton 26 M Harwood 15; Ian lightfoot, Barry Sims, Eric Keitch & Jason Miles 15 Jim Smith 24.

The C team welcomed MINEHEAD A where, despite losing two of the three rinks, they won the match 74-58 - Ilminster eight points Minehead four. Details: Ian Dunford, Tony Cole, Ken Parker & Dave Crouch 21 B Thorpe 23; Roy Orme, Dave Hall, Sam Webster & Colin White 32 N Cox 13; Dean Patmore, Peter Patmore, John Mitchell & Robin Trump 21J Male 22.

In the Turnbull Cup Ilminster had the better of the match at MERRIOTT winning by 104 shots to 58. Details: Malcolm Norton, Roger Lench, Kevin Hamilton & Matt Hamilton 29 N Whitfield 13; Sam Webster, Eric Keitch, Jason Miles & Neil Rowe 29 R Self 11; Des Maull, Paul Denslow, Barry Smith & Mark Denslow 1D Baker 17; Andy Williams, Ian Lightfoot, Will Anderson & Peter Mattravers 5 J Parsons 17.

In the Wessex Mixed Triples League Ilminster were away to GILLINGHAM with the home team winning on three of the four rinks and by 89 shots to 41(10 points to 2) Details: Margaret Evans, Roy Orme & Roger Lench 17 G Luffman 14; Des Maull, Christine Davies & Briane Davies 10 J Hancock 24; Val Dargue, John Mitchell & Ken Parker 7 D Avery 28; Heather Grinter, Tony Cole & Colin White 7 K Smith 23.

On Friday Ilminster played SOUTH PETHERTON in the Wessex Knock-out cup - two rinks home and two away - with Ilminster winning two rinks, losing on two and the match 55-72. Details: Away, John Mitchell, Eric Keitch & June Checketts 9 B Careford 19; Des Maull, Dot Whelan & Barry Sims 18 C Harris; Home, Betty Marner, John Osborne & Roger Lench 21 P Hutchings 18; Monica Woodland, Roy Orme & Dave Crouch 22.

SEVERALLS with Pru Robbins

ON Saturday, June 13th we welcomed CASTLE CARY for a Wessex Mixed Friendly League match which brought wins on three of the four rinks and an overall 85-63 victory.

Rink Scores: P.Loaring, S.Hodder, Anne Lacombe & Roy Hodder 21 R Atkins 9. M.Robins, N.Patel, D.Brolly & D.Rees 15 M.Clutterbuck 24. Alec Larcombe, J.Stacey, H.Leamon & K.Leamon 28 J.Adam 13. C.Phinn, A.Brolly, S.Rees & M.Rawe 21 P.Davis 17.

The following day GILLINGHAM were our visitors, again for a Wessex Mixed Friendly League match. After a very close game we won on two of the four rinks winning 77-75 overall.

Rink Scores: N.Patel, C.Phinn, S.Rees & M.Rawe 22 E.Haddleton 13. P.Loaring, D.Brolly, H.Leamon & K.Leamon 28 B.Smith 20. A.Brolly, T.Robins, J.Stacey & D.Rees 15 H.Aylett 16. Alec Larcombe, S.Hodder, Anne Larcombe & Roy Hodder 12 I.Cuthbert 26.

On Tuesday, June 16th we played a friendly three-rink triples match at home against CHARMOUTH winning on all three rinks and 65-28 overall.

Rink Scores: S.Arnell, J.Stacey & P.Loaring 19-7. L.McClaren, A.Brolly & B.McCallum 26-11. A.McLaren, M.Robins & T.Robins 20-10.

On Thursday, June 18th we were away to our close neighbours CREWKERNE for a friendly match. After a close game we won on three of the four rinks and by 84-78 overall.

Rink Scores: N.Austin, R.Agar, S.Rees & P.Loaring 24 M.Lane 21. G.Callaway, L.McLaren, B.Turner & K.Leamon 30 R.Partridge 17. J.Davies, S.Arnell, C.Phinn & B.McCallum 10 D.Wallis 28. J.Strawbridge, A.McClaren, H.Leamon & D.Rees 20 P.Whiteman 12.

Finally, on we travelled to SOUTH PETHERTON for a Wessex Mixed Friendly League match. After the usual 21 ends we won on all four rinks and by 56 shots (107-51).

Rink Scores: J.Davies, D.Brolly, H.Leamon & K.Leamon 21 R.Corbett 10. A.Brolly, C.Pocock, S.Rees & M.Rawe 38 S.Lester 16. S.Hodder, N.Patel, P.Loaring & R.Hodder 19 P.Hutchings 11. M.Robins, N.Austin, T.Robins & D.Rees 29 C.Harris 14.

CHARD with Sandra Sumpter

THE Lawn bowlers have been busy this week with three Wessex League matches and a friendly.

The friendly was played at home against AXMINSTER. Chard won on three rinks only losing on one and took the match 78-56.

The first game in the Wessex League was a disappointing afternoon for Chard at home against GILLINGHAM. They lost on all four rinks and by 43 shots to 81. This meant that all 12 points went to Gillingham.

They then played away at SHAFTESBURY with a slightly better result. This finished with each team winning on two rinks but Shaftesbury took the match points by scoring 63 shots to 59. This gave four points to Chard and eight to Shaftesbury.

The final match was at home to ILMINSTER and another bad afternoon. Ilminster took all the points available by winning on all four rinks and by 85 shots to 45.

CREWKERNE SMBC

with Gordon Bodily

ON Monday, June 8th our visitors were STOKE-SUB-HAMDON for a mixed friendly. Scores: Gwen Saunders, Tricia Harris & Bill Green 10 Sylvia 4. Dave Charnick, Pat Crisp & John Lacey 7 Austin 15. Kathy Bonney, Carol Thackaberry & Julia Davies 15 Norman 7. Mikki Simmonds, Julia Davies & Bill Green 14 Norman 6. Dave Charnick, Carol Thackaberry & Gordon Bodily 16 Sylvia 5. Sally MacCleud, Jean Lane & Sid Crisp 4 Austin 12. Final score - Crewkerne 66 Stoke-sub-Hamdon 49.

Finally, on Wednesday, June 10th 11 members went to MERRIOTT smbc to play a mixed friendly for the Jackie Mitchell Shield.

Scores: Gwen Saunders, Tricia Harris & Bill Green 12 F Smith 7. Sid Crisp, Carol Thackaberry & Julia Davies 15 J Lacey 9. Kathy Bonney, Pat Crisp & Gordon Bodily 11 R De Winter 14. Jean Lane, Sally MacCleud & Sid Crisp 3 A Weeks 21. Final score - Crewkerne 41 Merriott 51.

MERRIOTT with Jean Crisp

ON Friday, June 12th Merriott played SHERBORNE in the League Cup, playing two rinks at home and two away. Unfortunately Merriott lost both the home rinks and one of the away rinks and by 74-84 overall.

Rink scores - home - D.Baker, C.Warrett, B.Whitfield & E.Rush 18 B.Heybourne 23. C.Parsons, C.Truscott, J.Churchman & P.White 19 J.Hayle 20.

Away - J.Parsons, A.Davies, I.Kendall & M.Allen 19 M.Roberts 18. R.Self, N.Whitfield, T.Jones & J.Ashby 18 R.Farrant 23.

The following day Merriott travelled to QUEEN CAMEL for a League match. Merriott won on all four rinks and by 89 shots to 65 scoring the maximum 16 points.

Rinks scores: J.Parsons, I.Kendall, B.Whitfield & E.Rush 24 C.Hooper 18. C.Parsons, C.Truscott, P.Williams & D.Heathcote 20, I.Mackinnon 16. R.Self, N.Whitfield, A.Williams & J.Crisp 27, B.Ridout 14. D.Baker, C.Warrett, P.Melson & M.Allen 18,

H.Crinks 17.

On Sunday, June 14th Merriott were due to play a home friendly match against TAUNTON DEANE. Unfortunately the visitors couldn't raise a team so the match was cancelled.

Merriott's next match was at first round tie at home in the men's Turnbull Cup where opponents ILMINSTER won on all four rinks and by 58 shots to 104.

Rink scores: D.Baker, C.Warrett, B.Rosewell & D.Heathcote 17 M.Denslow 21. J.Parsons, A.Davies, D.Crisp & E.Rush 17 P.Mattraver 25. R.Self, C.Truscott, I.Kendall & S.Nuttall 11 N.Rowe 29. N.Whitfield, C.Woods, P.White & T.Jones 13 M.Hamilton 29.

Another home match was played on Wednesday, June 17th, a friendly against YEOVIL. Merriott won by three rinks to one and by 73 shots to 68.

Rink scores: J.Parsons, P.Stow, B.Dibble & T.Mortimer 17 P.Flowers 15. R.Self, I.Kendall, B.Whitfield & J.Booth 18 B.Hurley 17. C.Parsons, C.Warrett, S.Hayes & S.Nuttall 16 K.Abbott 24. D.Baker, N.Whitfield, M.Heathcote & M.Allen 22 B.Gilbert 12.

CHARDSTOCK

with Gordon Bodily

ON Wednesday, June 10th 10th the Men's over 60s A team welcomed BUDLEIGH SALTERTON A. Scores: Ken Warren, Peter Compton & Ken Wakelin 17 G Roberts 24. Mar Toms, Norman Denslow & John Porter 15 A Aut-ton 19. Final score - Chardstock 32 Budleigh Salterton 43.

On the same day the Men's over 60s B team travelled to MARINA C. Scores: Gordon Bodily, John Rolph & Jim Tucker 24 M Bryan 6. Simon Hatcliffe, Derek Eldridge & Wallace Kerr 20 A Colling 19. Final score - Chardstock 44 Marina 25.

The following day our visitors were FENITON for a men's Top Club match. Scores: Mar Toms 21 Ted Cox 14. Bob Hill & Gordon Bodily 11 R Smith 32. Adam Dredge, Peter Compton & Ray McDonald 22 A Kury 21. Brian Howard, Derek Eldridge, Jim Tucker & Alfie Day 17 J Skinner 25. John Rolph 7 L Crawford 21. Final score - Chardstock 2 rinks Feniton 3.

On Saturday, June 13th our visitors were LYME REGIS for a mixed friendly.

Scores: Ann Dredge, Doris Emery, Sheila Jeffery & Norman Denslow 36 J Kesterton 13. Simon Hatcliffe, Marjorie Davenport, Brian Howard & Ann Sebright 16 K Clissold 16. Phylis Baldwin, Bob Hill, Peter Compton & Monica Sturley 17 R Legg 20. Gill Campbell, Eise Van Der Meulin, Ted Bird & Jim Tucker 22 D Wood 20. Cynthia Bradford, Deberah Hatcliffe, Terry Dredge & Barbara Sluman 25 C Cridge 12. Final score - Chardstock 116 Lyme Regis 81.

On Monday, June 15th our visitors were the MADEIRA men's team for a four-rink friendly.

Scores: Ted Bird, Gordon Bodily & Alfie Day 10 Ian Thomson 22. Ken Warren, John Rolph & Jim Tucker 12 T Bevan 22. Brian Howard, Derek Eldridge & Ken Wakelin 16 D Ma Caulay 16. Mike Rogers, Peter Compton & Mar Toms 15 R Finch 25. Final score - Chardstock 53 Madeira 85.

Last Wednesday the over 60s B team entertained SIDMOUTH C. Scores: Bob Hill, Brian Howard & John Rolph 15 J Doyle 21. Simon Hatcliffe, Gordon Bodily & Jim Tucker 13 D Fairclough 22. Final score - Chardstock 28 Sidmouth 43.

weightlifting honiton
Mighty Morgan

HONITON Powerlifter Chris Morgan has become a World Champion in the sport of Powerlifting for the eighth time in his career.

He was lifting in the World Single Event Championships, held in Telford and made lifts of 200kg followed by 230kg and then 250kg to clinch the "Masters 1" title at the World Deadlift Championships.

Speaking about the competition, Chris said: 'I'm delighted. The figures lifted were not amongst my best ever but this was never going to be possible after suffering a serious back injury only 12 weeks ago.

"It's been a very difficult training run to this competition and at times I didn't think I would actually make platform".

Chris will be hosting a Charity Powerlifting Event raising funds for the Motor Neurone Disease Association at Steve's Gym in Newton Abbot on Saturday, August 22nd.

The "Endurance Invitational" will see entrants compete both individually and in three person teams performing bench press and deadlift for repetitions.

Athletes are expected to attend from all over the South West region. Entry forms for the event can be found at www.stevesgym.co.uk and www.stevesgym.co.uk/mnda-open-day-steves-gym.php

darts axminster

Results June 16th

Division 1: Thorncombe C 2-8 Red Lion A, Tons of Bull 10-0 Vault B.

Division 2: Con Club 2-8 Double Penetration (PJ's), PJ's B 9-1 Red Bulls, Red Necks 3-7 Lamb Shanks, Thorncombe B 5-5 PJ's C.

Division One	Pld	Pts	Red Bulls	4	8
Tons of Bull	7	50			
Red Lion A	7	41			
Vault A	6	38			
Axminster Inn	6	33			
PJs Seaton A	6	28			
Thorncombe A	6	28			
Vault B	7	23			
Thorncombe C	7	19			

Division Two	Pld	Pts	Red Bulls	4	8
Tons of Bull	7	50			
Red Lion A	7	41			
Vault A	6	38			
Axminster Inn	6	33			
PJs Seaton A	6	28			
Thorncombe A	6	28			
Vault B	7	23			
Thorncombe C	7	19			

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motor racing

Browne's double top



CHARD'S Stuart Browne drove his 1300cc OMS SF2 to a memorable double victory at the Three Clubs Manor Farm hill climb last week, setting FTD by just over half a second on Saturday but having to contend with more determined opposition on Sunday. The two-days of action saw other local drivers George Koopman (Colyton - Honda Integra), Honiton-resident David Gardner (Caterham 7) and Mike Egan (Chard - Leyland Mini) and Ben Wheeler (Kilmington - Westfield) all taking class victories.

cribbage axminster

Results (Week 9): Old Inn	Pld	Pts
Kilmington 1 Lamb Swans	7	20
3, Cloakham Lawns 2	6	14
Axminster Con Club 2.	6	12
Beer League: Old Inn	6	12
Kilmington 2 Lamb Swans	6	9
4, Cloakham Lawns 3	7	9
Axminster Con Club 3.		
Fixtures (June 29th):	Pld	Pts
Axminster Con Club v Beer Club	7	22
New Inn Kilmington v Lamb Swans	6	20
	7	19
	6	18
	6	13

racing point-to-point

End of fine season

THE Wessex Point-to-Point Area's six main awards, sponsored by *Spillers Horsefeeds*, will be presented at the end of season party on Friday, July 3rd.

Leading gentleman rider is Somerset-based Will Biddick, who was also crowned National Champion for the fourth time at Saturday's Torrington Farmers meeting at Umberleigh, Devon, breaking the all time national record.

Biddick rode 68 winners this season, the majority provided by Henley, near Crewkerne, handler Jack Barber, 23, the country's leading trainer with 51 successes.

Both Jack and Will are runaway winners of two of the Wessex Area championships (Leading 10+ horses Trainer and Leading Gentleman Jockey respectively).

Quantocks-based trainer Teresa Clark takes the award for yards housing nine or fewer horses for the first time, with Chloe Newman and Keith Cummings hot on her heels. Teresa saddled eight winners in Wessex during the season, including a purple patch of five consecutive winners in May.

Leading Lady Rider is Alice Mills, who has just announced her retirement from point-to-point racing to take out a professional jump and flat licence to ride under Rules.

Harry Cobden (16) who landed three National championships - the Fuller's Brewery National Mens Novice Riders title, the Dodson & Horrell Wilkinson Sword (for leading male novice under 21 rider) and the Harley Racing National novice riders' race championship - scooped the remaining two Awards.

He wins the Wessex Leading Novice Rider Award and the Wessex Leading Owner Award, largely thanks to his partnership with his own prolific Cock Of The Rock, a 10yo gelding with five of his seven wins in Wessex.

Cock Of The Rock is trained by Mosterton's Rachael Green, who netted the Connolly's Red Mills sponsored national award for yards with seven or fewer horses.

Full details of the awards, plus those already presented at meetings during the season, can be found on the Wessex Area website - www.pointingwessex.co.uk - as can further information regarding the end of season party.

Spillers 2015 Wessex area Point-to-Point Championships 10+ horses trainers - 1st Jack Barber 245pts; 2nd Ed Walker 64; 3rd Kayley Woollacott 55.

9- Horses Trainers - 1st Teresa Clark 50pts; 2nd Chloe Newman 45; 3rd Keith Cummings 41.

Gentlemen Riders - 1st Will Biddick 201pts; 2nd Robbie Henderson 53; 3rd Robert Hawker 41.

Lady Riders - 1st Alice Mills 16pts; 2nd Amanda Bush 10; 3rd Page Fuller, Claire Hart & Leanda Tickle, both 9.

Novice Riders - 1st Harry Cobden 39pts; 2nd Nick Lawton 24pts; 3rd David Noonan 21pts.

Owners - 1st H Cobden (Cock Of The Rock) 48pts; 2nd Messrs G Cotton, R Barrow, R Trevarthen, M Twyford, C Moate & J Irish (Benedictus) 40; 3rd Messrs J Barber, H James, R Hall & C Slocombe (Posh Totty) and J H Young (Hinchlea Moor) both 34.

netball honiton league

Upflowman clinch cup final spot

Pool A
UNBEATEN Upflowman clinched the Pool A top spot with a 48-38 victory against Otter Valley and will now play the winner of pool B in the deciding final game at the end of the season.

By half way Upflowman had overcome their deficit to draw level at 30-30 before moving ahead in the third quarter. Viv Grant had a fine game for the leaders whilst Catherine Phillips played well for Otter Valley.

The race for second place is now between Otters and Signs South West who both have 14 points with one game left to play.

Otters defeated Tip Top Trees 56-43 but they had to work hard with Jenny Kelly the top Tree. The Otters

were behind until the third quarter, but then Carol Goddard's encouragement moved Otters in front.

Signs South West kept up the pressure with a comfortable 68-43 win over Beer Blazers.

With Michaela Sydenham in fine shooting form, SSW had overcome their arrears to take the lead by a single goal at half way.

Although Amanda Partridge worked hard for the Blazers they didn't manage a score after the first period.

The final game of the evening saw Swagger Mamas defeat Sidmouth Toucans Old Birds 59-51.

Toucans, with Lucy Beksinska playing well, did start to close their deficit

gap in the first two quarters and at half way were 34-46 behind.

But in the third period Lynsay Jones and Chloe Bartlett began to influence the game for the Mamas and they outscored Sidmouth to lead 54-39.

The Old Birds regained the initiative in the final session but it was too late.

Table	Pld	GD	Pts
Upflowman	6	87	18
Otters	6	64	14
Signs South west	6	49	14
Tip Top Trees	6	-10	12
Otter Valley Dairy	6	-22	11
Swagger Mamas	6	-57	10
Beer Blazers	6	-36	9
Sidmth Touc OB	6	-75	7

golf round up

Charities boosted by 24 hour marathons

AXE CLIFF with Helen Kenworthy
ON Sunday, June 14th the Men played for the Dart (Division One) and Hazelwood Cups (Division Two).

Results; Dart Cup - 1st Richard Gibbons nett 69, 2nd (on back 9) Paul Curtin nett 69, 3rd Alan Kenworthy nett 72.

Hazelwood Cup - 1st Sam Greenslade nett 66, 2nd John Potter nett 67, 3rd Neil Jones nett 68

Mike Wickins, Jimmy Matthews, Simon Sweetland and John Potter all recorded 25.

The Ladies played their Flag Competition on Wednesday, June 17th (format medal) the winner being the lady who takes the flag the furthest with Margaret Kenchington emerging as the eventual winner.



and completed five continuous rounds of golf!

Club Captain Slater thanked members and their families for the tremendous support and was delighted to announce that this year in the region of £5000 has already been raised by the Club for the Charity.

Mixed Section

FORTY members competed in the recent Texas Scramble.

The team with the best score of the day Olwen & Bill Eaton and Stephani & Bob Barnes with a net 59.1

In Second place with net 61.4 were Ro & Chris and Andrea & Stan Squire.

In third place with 62.5 were Jennifer & Richard Pyle and Sue & Paul Ritchie. One of the highlights of the day was for the team of Su & Den Calver and Liz & David Rogers. On the par four 11th hole, following a huge drive by Den, and with 100 yards left to the pin, Liz pitched in for an eagle 2.

Ladies Section

SU Calver netted 40 point to win the 18-hole Bowerman Cup Stableford competition. Linda Blundell was runner-up with 37.

Results: Silver Division - Su Calver 40pts, Sue Ritchie 35. Ann Trayling and Catherine Doherty both had 34 but Ann beat Catherine on count-back.

Bronze 1 Division - Linda Blundell 37, Liz Rogers 36 beating Cathy Uttley on countback.

Bronze 2 Division - Linda McLaughlin 35, Jan Portlock 31.



◆ **CHEERS:** A well earned drink in the Club Bar for Honiton Club Captain Stewart Slater, Vice Captain Julian Phillips and Club Professionals Adrian Cave and James Pickard.

running round-up

Loveridge home in 7th

CHARD ROAD RUNNERS

with Paul Masters

FOUR members of Chard Road Runners at headed for Portland Sunday for the RACE TO THE BILL Triathlon.

There were two Tri events - firstly 'The Classic' an Olympic distance race 1500m open sea swim followed by a 40km bike ride and then finishing with a 10k run. Wayne Loveridge, making his first appearance at this distance, stormed home in a time of 2:21 to finish in 7th place from 77 competitors.

Next home for CRR's was Martin Holley striding out for the second time in a time of 2:39:06 for 27th place taking six minutes off his time from two years ago.

Martin Swift, in his first triathlon over this distance took finished in 2:46:29 seconds for 39th place.

Taking part in the challenging sprint race was Stevie Potter. This race consisted of a 750m open water swim, a 20k cycle round Portland and a 5km run.

Despite gear problems on the bike she finished in a fantastic time of 1:25:20 and was 3rd lady overall.

HONITON RUNNING CLUB

with Judy Davey

A GROUP of Honiton Running Club members travelled to Snowdonia National Park to take part in the SA-LOMON WELSH TRAIL MARATHON and Half Marathon.

The marathon is a figure of eight course which begins with the half marathon route before going out again for the 2nd loop.

Judy Davey and Mark Dallyn braved the full marathon distance and having run together for the half marathon course.

Judy finished in 110th place in a time of 4 hours 26 minutes. She was delighted to discover she had won her age category. Mark finished 196th in 4:57 pleased to get in under 5 hours. There were 338 finishers.

The other HRC members tackled the 'half'. Steve Davey was first back coming 11th in 2 hours 2 minutes. Howard Bidmead was next finishing 168th in 2:11 followed by the first of the ladies; Jennie Sleeman who finished 292nd in 2:27.

Denis Costello was next back coming 389th in 2:40 and then came Clare Melbourne and Juliet Hall who had run together to finish 506th in 3:09. There were around 900 entrants.

Stephen Boyes travelled to Cheltenham running almost twice as far as the marathon runners. He took part in the CHELTENHAM ULTRA 48.4 miles completing it in 9 hours 42 minutes.



◆ **A WELCOME IN THE HILLSIDE:** The Welsh Trail Half Marathon Honiton runners

angling lyme regis sac

Win for White



◆ **TOP THREE:** From left - Darren Herbert, (3rd), Dave White (winner) and Ryan White (2nd)

FOURTEEN members fished the Wednesday League competition at Lyme Regis for most species.

There was crystal clear water but a swell was whipped up by the wind which made fishing extremely hard with five members failing to bring fish to the scales.

The overall theme for the night was to catch a Ballan Wrasse before sunset then target the other species.

The weigh-in showed the difficult conditions with Ballan Wrasse, Dog fish and Huss being the most weighed fish, with lots of mini species also caught.

Lee Chard managed a nice Scad just before the end of the competition to secure his two points.

The results were; 1st Dave White with a (Bull Huss, Dog Fish and a Ballan Wrasse). Second place went to Ryan White (Bull Huss and Dog Fish) and Darren Herbert (Ballan Wrasse and Pout) was third.

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Excellent season for Seaton U9s



◆ **GOOD EFFORT:** Seaton Town under 9s picked up their trophies at their end of season presentation on last weekend. "They have had a great season, played some attractive football and are improving with every game – they are already looking forward to next season", said team coach Alan Hale.

Tomorrow's Tigers



◆ **THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT:** Axminster Town midfielder Danny Galloway puts some of the club's younger team players through their paces at last week's Youth team open day against the impressive backdrop of the Tigers' new clubhouse.

Club chairman Ray Self said: "We had an excellent day with around 200 people, both youth teamers and adults, calling in throughout the day."

"A number of new club memberships were

signed up and we also secured several new advertising boards."

For anyone who missed the day but would like their children to play for one of the youth teams or would like to get involved please contact Andy Hurford the youth team secretary on 07795217160.

For anyone wishing to become a club member or sponsor the club in anyway please contact Vic Holland on 07508723972.

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